

## WEATHER

TODAY: cloudy with rain  
possible thunderstorms  
High: 63 Low: 43

TUESDAY: cloudy  
chance of rain  
High: 45 Low: 30

MONDAY MARCH 28, 1994



# the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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VOL. 71, NO. 43

# Board announces tuition hike

by Cyndy Liedtke  
senior writer

Tuition and fee increases at JMU next year will not be as high as they have been in recent years.

The Board of Visitors decided Friday that tuition and fees will total \$3,900 for in-state students for 1994-95, an increase of \$246. Out-of-state students will pay \$344 more next year, with their tuition and fees reaching \$7,994.

In-state tuition and fees will go up 2.7 percent next year; last year they went up 6.2 percent. Out-of-state tuition and fees are set to rise by 4.5 percent while they went up 5.7 percent last year.


Graduate students from Virginia will pay \$126 per credit hour, 2.4 percent or \$3 more than this year. Out-of-state graduate students will pay \$351 per credit hour, an increase of 4.5 percent or \$15.

Linwood Rose, senior vice president for administration and finance, said he was pleased that JMU was able to come in beneath the tuition caps placed by the General Assembly. State institutions are required to keep rises in tuition at or below 3 percent for in-state students and 6 percent for out-of-state students for each of the next two years.

"I think most institutions will be at the maximum and that we'll be one of the only ones to come in under 3 percent," Rose said. "I'm real pleased."

Room and board will rise by 3.3 percent next year, increasing by \$144 to \$4,544. This will make the total cost \$8,444 for an on-campus Virginia resident to attend JMU and \$12,538 for an out-of-state student who lives on campus.

The Board of Visitors approved the tuition hikes as part of JMU's \$131



**Board of Visitors approves 1994-95 tuition, fees, room and board increases**

VIRGINIA STUDENT			
Tuition & Fees	1993-94	1994-95	% CHANGE
	\$1,830	\$1,878	2.6%
Comprehensive Fee	\$1,968	\$2,022	2.7%
<b>TOTAL COMMUTER</b>	<b>\$3,798</b>	<b>\$3,900</b>	<b>2.7%</b>
Room & Board	\$4,400	\$4,544	3.3%
<b>TOTAL ON-CAMPUS</b>	<b>\$8,198</b>	<b>\$8,444</b>	<b>3.0%</b>
NON-VIRGINIA STUDENT			
Tuition & Fees	\$5,682	\$5,972	5.1%
Comprehensive Fee	\$1,968	\$2,022	2.7%
<b>TOTAL COMMUTER</b>	<b>\$7,650</b>	<b>\$7,994</b>	<b>4.5%</b>
Room & Board	\$4,400	\$4,544	3.3%
<b>TOTAL ON-CAMPUS</b>	<b>\$12,050</b>	<b>\$12,538</b>	<b>4.0%</b>
GRADUATE PER CREDIT HOUR			
Virginia	\$123	\$126	2.4%
Non-Virginia	\$336	\$351	4.5%

CHRIS CAMERA

million projected budget for 1994-95. Next year's budget will be about 8.2 percent or \$10 million more than the beginning budget for the 1993-94 school year.

While the increase for tuition and fees is lower than in recent years, Rose said that JMU is still trying to bring down the rate of increase for the comprehensive fee, which is separate from tuition and fees. JMU has one of the highest comprehensive fees in the state.

Rose said the main reason the comprehensive fee went up this year is because funds from the fee will be used to pay off the debt on the new \$18 million recreation center being built near the Convocation Center. The fee for next year will be \$2,022, \$54, or 2.7 percent more than this year's fee. Last year, the comprehensive fee rose by 7.3 percent.

According to Rose, the university is

BOARD page 2

## Council lifts ban on double counting credit

by Cristie Breen  
staff writer

In taking one step closer to a general studies curriculum, the University Council voted Feb. 17 to lift the ban on double counting, according to Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs.

The change, which went into effect March 14, came out of a consensus among faculty and administrators that common courses taken to fulfill general studies and major requirements were becoming "backlogged" with large numbers of students trying to enroll in them, Oberst said.

By allowing students to double count courses that fulfill their major and general studies requirements, the number of students needing to get into popular courses would decrease, she said.

According to the new plan, students can double count courses needed for their major which also fulfill general studies requirements, unless otherwise decided by their department.

The change only affects the prohibition against double counting as part of the liberal studies program, Oberst said. "Individual department, college, degree or major requirements are unaffected," according to Oberst's memo.

Certain points on the original plan needed to be revised, Oberst said.

The original decision of the University Council stated that a single general studies literature course could double count toward fulfilling the literature and philosophy/religion requirements.

However, a philosophy/religion course couldn't fulfill the literature requirement.

Before the decision, students needed to take two courses from either the literature or the philosophy/religion department, at least one being a literature course. With the new plan, students would only need to take one course from either area to fulfill their requirements.

But this aspect of the plan was rescinded by Oberst later in the week, because it reduced the total number of general studies hours by three, a change that was unintended, she said.

Dr. Sallie King, head of the department of philosophy and religion said, "Philosophy and religion is distinct from literature. Students need

COUNTING page 2

# Students consider election issues

by Joelle Bartoe  
staff writer

This week's Student Government Association elections are causing some students to think about different university issues and about how to increase the number of student voters.

Elections for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the SGA, and president and vice president of the Honor Council will be held on Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Voting booths will be located on the commons and outside of Zane Showker Hall.

Junior Greg Satz, Election Committee chairman, said, "Last year, only 12 percent of the students voted, so we'd like to see that number increase."

Satz said he hopes moving some of the

booths near Zane Showker Hall will encourage a greater voter turnout.

Junior chemistry major Jennifer Condon said, "At times, I think people have other priorities than to vote."

She also said she thinks having the voting on only one side of campus has discouraged some people in the past because walking to the booths may be out of their way.

Junior Andrea Earle, a health science major, said voter turnout may be low because students are not familiar with the candidates and the issues they represent.

Sophomore Scott Allison, an art major, said, "I haven't really been able to follow the candidates. Sometimes, schoolwork secludes you to what's going on. I plan on

looking at the posters and handouts I receive."

Although some students are unfamiliar with the candidates and the voting procedures, those interviewed said they felt that picking the right officers is important.

Freshman biology major Laura Walko said, "We need somebody who can get things done, somebody who will let us know what's going on since I hadn't even heard about the elections."

Walko said SGA is a vital organization on a college campus.

"Basically, the university is for students, and student opinions need to be heard," she said.



ELECTION page 2



## Board

continued from page 1

making efforts to keep the comprehensive fee down. "The goal is to keep any fee increase below the tuition increase," he said.

Rose also reported to the Board of Visitors that student tuition and fees will make up 48.3 percent of JMU's operating budget for next year, as opposed to the 53 percent it currently makes up. This is because JMU received more state funding, he said. Rose said the eventual goal of the university is to have 35 percent of the operating budget be comprised of tuition and fees.

The budget itself is divided into three sections: educational and general programs, which is 50 percent of the budget; auxiliary enterprises, which is 44 percent; and other programs, which make up 6 percent of the budget.

Eighty-nine percent of the general and educational budget is dedicated to salaries and benefits. There will be an increase in these faculty and staff salaries as part of the budget for next year.

The budget allows for teaching and administrative faculty to receive 3.4 percent salary increases. Staff will receive salary increases of 3.57 percent.

In other faculty issues, the Board of Visitors approved reducing the size of the Faculty Senate from about 75 to 35

members. There will be one elected representative from each department of the university.

Jeff Nobel, assistant to the president, said the reduction is intended to create a smaller, more responsive group. "I think it's a real step forward for the Faculty Senate," he said.

Also at the meeting:

- Board member Deborah Lipscombe, chairwoman of the Education and Student Life Committee, reported that of the 11,900 applicants for next year's freshman class, which is 400 more than last year, 2,900 students were accepted. "JMU is unique as our number of applicants continues to rise while there is a decline at other regional universities," she said.

Lipscombe also reported that the University Foundation had offered three "James Madison Scholarships" for full tuition, room and board for four years. The scholarships were offered to national merit semifinalists, and one semifinalist has so far accepted. These scholarships are the first step in JMU trying to become a member of the National Merit Scholarship

Program, she said.

- Board member Clarence Penn, chairman of the Task Force on Governance, reported that the task force is still studying the governance of JMU.

The Board adopted a statement from the task force that said the governance structure of the university should fulfill JMU's mission. This way, governance would be "maximizing the value of the

students' educational experience at JMU within the constraints of available resources," according to the statement.

**Linwood Rose**  
senior vice president  
administration and finance

- Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, reported on changes within the division of academic affairs. She said there are plans to put both the undergraduate and graduate catalogs on the VAX system. The division is also working on several projects that will allow a student to graduate in three years, such as researching an expanded summer session.

Revision of the general studies program is also continuing, she said. Curriculum changes, including reducing the number of courses offered at the university by 15

percent by December 1994, are also in the works.

"Overall, I have noticed a very heartening, lively interest in the curriculum from the faculty," Oberst said.

- Steve Knickrehm, director of financial planning, reported on the status of construction projects around campus. The addition to Carrier Library is scheduled to be completed by August 1994. Bidding for construction of the student recreation building and the College of Integrated Science and Technology "phase one" academic building is expected to occur in fall 1994.

The Virginia Department of Transportation will be building a bridge across I-81, connecting the main JMU campus to the main CISAT academic building.

Construction on the bridge is set to begin in September, and it will have two automobile lanes, one bicycle lane and a wide sidewalk for pedestrians.

- The JMU budget the Board approved included funding for three CISAT projects: the student services building, residence halls and a parking deck planning.

- The Board of Visitors passed resolutions honoring the men's basketball team and the women's and men's swimming teams for winning Colonial Athletic Association championships.

## Election

continued from page 1

Allison also said he believes in the need for elections. "I know it's important to choose the right people. It's a big part of how the school is run."

Allison said some qualities that are important for an officer to have are honesty, trustworthiness, friendliness and dependability.

Condon also said she felt those elected should be dependable.

"We need someone who can handle responsibility and delegate it effectively," she said.

Freshman Jenny O'Malley, undecided about her major, said she thinks an officer should have the ability to not take too strong a stand on certain issues.

"They need to be knowledgeable on all issues and receptive of other people's opinions," she said.

Freshman Janet Pinkham, an anthropology major, said some of the issues that she would be concerned with would be the candidates' continued attempt to receive a student vote on the Board of Visitors and attention to

the sexual assault policy.

The sexual assault policy was also mentioned by other students as an important issue.

Sophomore Brad Anderson, an economics major, said, "With all that's happened with SCAR, the SGA needs to get more involved. They need to not only help voice student opinion but to help act on them as well."

Freshman Nana Atobrah, also undecided about her major, said that another issue to be considered by voters is how the candidate feels about the parking problems on campus. This includes the lack of sufficient parking outside of P C Dukes.

Anderson also said that the new officers should assist in voicing student opinion about restructuring and help inform students about any changes that occur.

Condon said she thinks it is crucial that SGA act as an outlet for student opinion.

"The SGA may not be a big organization, but it's important and it shows that students care," she said.

## Counting

continued from page 1

to study both."

King said the good side to allowing students to take one literature course to fulfill a philosophy/religion requirement is that it would relieve the pressure of students trying to get into popular philosophy/religion courses.

But King said she and other members of the philosophy/religion department "weren't too crazy" with the idea of not requiring students to be exposed to the ideas.

"For a brief period, things changed . . . Now there's no change for us," King said.

Students who dropped a philosophy/religion course between March 14, when they were notified of the change, and March 18, the deadline for dropping courses, will have that requirement waived from their records, Oberst said.

Sherry Hood, university registrar, said that nearly 100 students will have their philosophy/religion requirement waived.

All students will be notified of changes in their course progress in time to register for fall classes via revised Report of Academic Progress sheets. Freshmen will receive their RAP sheets in their mailboxes, and sophomores, juniors and seniors will be able to pick up revised sheets the week of April 4 in the registration center located on the fifth floor of Warren Hall, Hood said.

She advises students to use their RAP sheets to keep track of what courses they still need to take to fulfill their course requirements, and to be aware of possible courses they no longer need to take as a result of the new double counting policy.

Sophomore Julie Holmes said she wished the policy would have gone into effect before she took some of the liberal studies courses she no longer needs to graduate.

"I would have liked to know about it before, but I learned a lot in those classes," Holmes said.

Freshman Alex Derhovsannessian said the change may allow him to graduate on time. "Hopefully, it

will allow students to graduate in four years," he said.

Students may now find it easier to register for courses that were difficult to get into, Hood said. She also expects the new policy to open up some of the popular social science courses.

Hood said the lifting of the ban on double counting "brings some clarity to the liberal studies program and at the same time reduces the demand for courses in departments that have a lot of courses in their majors."

Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business, said lifting the ban will "provide opportunities for students to take electives . . . and give more flexibility to students."

The new policy should "free up some classes and decrease enrollment in some areas," he said.

Oberst said that while the new general studies program is not expected to replace the current liberal studies program until Fall 1995, lifting the ban on double counting is a step that will help to make a "smooth transition" into the new program.



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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU and the local Harrisonburg community. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising call 568-6596. For editorial offices call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Heather O'Neill, editor.

*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*

— James Madison



## Student Government



## Honor Council

## SGA President



Alan Harris

- Extend open-gym hours.
- Turn half of handicapped parking spaces at PC Dukes into short-term parking for Dukes customers.
- Increase number of minorities in the SGA and on faculty and staff.



Jennifer Mabe

- Expand Campus Cadet service to include off-campus areas.
- Increase student input and information involving restructuring.
- Secure 15-minute parking spots at PC Dukes and Carrier Library.

## SGA presidential candidates seek short-term Dukes parking

Two sophomores, Ashby Hall Sen. Jennifer Mabe and Alan Harris, a Hillside Hall resident adviser, are competing for the office of Student Government Association president.

• Harris is running on a platform that focuses on increasing the convenience of facilities for students and increasing minority involvement at JMU.

One of his main goals is to add short-term parking for PC Dukes by eliminating about half of the handicapped parking spaces in the nearby lot.

Harris wants to extend Carrier Library's operational hours by two hours daily and to extend Godwin Hall's open-gym hours. He also aims to add bike racks around campus, especially in student parking lots.

His freshman year, Harris was on the Building and Grounds

subcommittee in SGA Senate.

Harris' platform also includes trying to increase the number of minorities in the SGA, on the faculty and staff.

He said, "Currently in the SGA, there is no effort to contact traditionally African-American groups."

Harris wants JMU to be involved in recruiting minority students and faculty members without setting quotas. He also wants orientation programs designed for black freshmen.

• Mabe's platform includes facility and academic-based goals.

She would like to create a parking area with 15-minute parking for PC Dukes and Carrier Library without decreasing any of the designated handicapped parking spaces for Taylor Hall. "It would be illegal to do away

with any of the parking places in that lot," Mabe said.

She wants to expand the campus cadet escort service to off-campus areas.

Mabe has been an SGA senator for two years, serving as chairwoman of the Communications and Public Relations Committee. She also served as the SGA representative to the Harrisonburg City Council.

Her goals also include increasing student input into restructuring and expanding liberal studies options by increasing the number of classes available.

Mabe also said she would represent the voice of the students in all SGA activities. "I would act as a voice of the students and not the administration."

— Greg Froom

## Three VP hopefuls look to increase student voice, representation

There are three candidates for Student Government Association vice president this year: sophomore Jenny Biondi, senior Allan Grimsley and junior Laura Jenkins.

• One of Biondi's main goals for her platform involves accountability. She said she plans to do this through project log books, which would keep track of all decisions concerning the project, better communication within the Senate and getting more responses from the general student body.

"Last year, there was a lot of internal struggle," said Biondi, the current SGA secretary. "Hopefully, through better communication, we can overcome some of these problems to get to what the real problems are."

She also wants to recruit more people to apply for commission positions and get more people involved in SGA.

"The most important thing is to make sure all the senators know what they are voting on and then have the senators to go and find out what their constituents want. This way more people on the campus will have some input," Biondi said.

Biondi, who helped start the Student Alliance on Virginia's Education System, is working toward ensuring tuition caps for the upcoming years and gathering information on Virginia's higher education system.

• Grimsley said his goal is to get more representation in SGA in the coming year.

"This year we didn't have anyone representing Greek Row, and we need more voice from the commuter students," he said.

Grimsley wants to bring back the voice of older students to the Senate.

"The new senators are freshmen who want to watch and see how things work," he said. "They mainly keep quiet until

they get the confidence to speak up. The older students need to lead the new ones."

As the current SGA vice president, Grimsley emphasized his experience in the past year, as well as his experience as a senator for three years.

"Last year we made a lot of improvements in reaching out to the student body, but there is still room for more," he said. "We have got to keep improving on what we've done so far."

Grimsley also said he wants to help students who receive financial aid get their money earlier in the school year.

• Jenkins said she wants to increase student involvement, specifically in areas which involve reform, and to increase student voice.

She said she would do this by appointing dedicated students to university commissions and committees.

"The most important way to increase student voice is to appoint people who will reflect the student voice on commissions and committees," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said she wants to continue lobbying for a voting student member of the Board of Visitors.

She also wants to lobby for tuition caps, more financial aid and increased educational spending at both the federal and state level.

Jenkins said she is also interested in making prejudice-reduction workshops more available to students. She said she would like to see more people trained to give such workshops.

Jenkins, who has been a commuter senator for one semester, said she thinks the SGA can reach out to students. "Things happen that affect our lives, and if we work with every aspect of that, the SGA can reach its potential."

— Lisa Denny

## SGA Vice President

## Jenny Biondi

- Increase accountability for the SGA through daily and weekly project log books.
- Increase recruitment for student members of university commissions and committees.
- Work for tuition caps and further study of Virginia's higher education system.



## Allan Grimsley

- Increase student involvement in the SGA, especially from Greek Row and upper-classmen.
- Continue to have the SGA reach out to the student body.
- Help financial aid recipients receive funds earlier in the school year.



## Laura Jenkins

- Increase student involvement by appointing dedicated students to committees and commissions.
- Lobby for voting student member of the Board of Visitors.
- Make prejudice-reduction workshops more available on campus.





## All students interested in working for the

## 94-95 BLUESTONE

The following Yearbook Positions are available:

<b>Features Editor</b>	<b>Sports Editor</b>
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<b>Copy Writer/Editor</b>	<b>Photography Editors</b>
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This event is co-sponsored by:  
The University Program Board, Center for  
Multicultural Student Services, Black Student  
Alliance and Visiting Scholars.

A Part of Community Awareness Day

## UPB'S GLOBAL CELEBRATION International Feast-a-val

American Tour Line in D-Hall  
April 4-7, 1994 4-7 p.m.

April 4 - South American / Latino

April 5 - Indian / Pakistani

April 6 - Middle Eastern

April 7 - Asian

Experience the international cuisine of  
cultures from around the world!

## Around the World Culture Fair

Thursday, April 7  
at the Commons area in front of D-Hall  
(Or in P.C. Ballroom in case of bad weather)  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Come see multi-cultural organizations  
showcase customs from around the  
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## UPB MOVIES

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The Joy Luck Club 3/30

The Joy Luck Club 3/31

A Perfect World 4/1

A Perfect World 4/2

Wide River 4/3 7:30 FREE

All movies are at 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
unless otherwise indicated.



Join The Crew



## Student Government



## Honor Council

## Allocation of student fees highlights treasurer race

There are three contenders for next year's SGA treasurer: junior Jennifer Kern, junior Stephen Rennyson and sophomore Chris Smith.

• Kern said she wants to release a publication to all organizations stating that the SGA does have money for them. The publication will also include information on how to go about getting the money.

"Regardless of whether or not I win, I plan on doing this," Kern said.

She also wants to take an in-depth look into student fees and act as a fund-raising consultant to smaller organizations. She would like to offer ideas about different fund-raisers to organizations and recruit people to help in the fund-raising.

Another one of Kern's goals would be to lobby for stabilized tuition rates over a long period of time, not just in the next couple of years.

As a current SGA senator from Frederikson Hall, Kern serves on the Multicultural Awareness Committee and the Student Services Committee. In the past, she served as the student government treasurer at Richard Bland College, a two-year college affiliated with William & Mary.

• Rennyson said he wants to inform clubs and organizations of the SGA contingency account that is available if they need money.

"It's important that the club learn about the contingency account because it

will allow them to take advantage of more opportunities," he said.

Secondly, Rennyson plans to publish the SGA's budget in *The Breeze* to inform students of how their fees are spent.

Currently, Rennyson serves as an SGA commuter senator. He served on the SGA Food Services Committee and was the chairperson of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee. He was also on the Faculty Affairs Commission.

• Smith said he wants to provide a voice for the students. "Leadership is really important," he said. "It's all about influence, all about students and their needs and listening to their concerns."

He also wants to provide students with efficient and effective accountability of student fees and lobby the state legislature for additional higher education funding.

Smith said he wants to maintain a high level of public safety on campus.

He also wants to improve student services, sustain the quality of dining services and make sure that the cultural diversity on campus is respected.

Smith served as an SGA senator for Spotswood Hall last semester. Last year, he was an SGA student representative. He also served on the JMU Minor Violations Board in 1993-94 and has been an SGA Book Sale Volunteer for two years. He is the secretary/treasurer and first vice-chairperson of JMU's College Republicans.

— Anne Collins

## SGA Treasurer

### Jennifer Kern

- Release a publication to inform organizations about SGA funds: what can be funded and how to go about obtaining money.
- Act as a fund-raising consultant to smaller campus groups.
- Lobby for stabilized tuition rates.



### Stephen Rennyson

- Make clubs and organizations aware of the SGA contingency account and the money available.
- Publish the SGA budget to inform students of how student fees are spent.



### Chris Smith

- Report on how student fees are being spent.
- Lobby the state legislature for higher education funding in order to keep college costs down.
- Ensure the cultural diversity of the campus by possibly expanding course offerings.



## SGA secretary, Honor Council candidates run unopposed



### Annmarie Lemnios

SGA secretary candidate Annmarie Lemnios is running unopposed, but plans to improve communication between the SGA and the students to create a more cohesive SGA.

"My entire platform centers around communication because there is a lack of it," she said.

Lemnios' platform consists of three objectives.

For her first objective, she wants to develop a monthly SGA newsletter that would inform students of SGA activities. The newsletter would include her own home phone number to answer student questions.

"I want to make sure personally that people know

what's going on," Lemnios said.

She also wants to create an inter-organizational council consisting of one representative from each JMU club or organization.

She said she wants to bring a more team-building atmosphere to the SGA in order to bring about an efficient legislative body, thus benefiting the entire student body.

"If the senators get to know each other on a personal level, people will be less likely to jump to conclusions and will instead ask questions.

"If we can get along better, it will only benefit everyone," she said.

Lemnios has been a commuter senator, served on the Communication and Public Relations Committee in the SGA and served as a commuter transfer guide on the Commuter Student Council.

"I've had a lot of experience and I get along with people," Lemnios said. "I am the type of person that will knock door to door to find out what people

— Steve Lee



### Francie Makris

Although the candidates for Honor Council president and vice president are running unopposed, they both have many ideas for next year.

• Francie Makris, candidate for Honor Council president, said the main focus of her platform is to structure a supplement to the *JMU Student Handbook* detailing possible computer violations and subsequent procedures.

"We can't change things this year, but we can get started because we need new procedures to deal with this problem," Makris said.

Another one of her



### Chris Sikes

objectives includes educating incoming freshmen about the honor code.

Another priority on Makris's platform is student involvement. She would encourage input through open forums and radio broadcasts.

Makris's last objective is to lead all honor council hearing procedures with fairness and objectivity.

Makris's earned experience through serving as chairperson of the Honor Council public relations committee this year, serving as a representative on the Honor Council for the last two years and being a student

ambassador.

"In order to be a good leader you need strength and experience and I think I have that," she said.

• Chris Sikes, candidate for Honor Council vice president, said he wants to implement tougher penalties for students who break the honor code.

"I personally feel that the penalty should be tougher. If you violate the honor code, you should be expelled," he said.

Sikes said he would like to have a speaker at freshmen orientation to discuss the honor code. He said he feels that some people don't know what the Honor Council is.

Sikes' has experience including serving on the Honor Council as a student representative this year, and he has also served on three different hearing boards and the public relations committee this year.

"I am willing to say what I am thinking, and I'm totally honest," he said.

— Steve Lee





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Applications are now available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Alumnae Hall 107) for student positions on the University's Commissions: Community, Graduate Studies (graduate students only), Student Services, and Undergraduate Studies (undergraduate students only).

To be considered for these positions, students must return a completed application to Alumnae Hall Room 107 **no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 8, 1994.** Final selections will be made by faculty, students, and staff members of the respective commissions.

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Books also on sale at the author's appearance at the Convocation Center March 30.

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# News

## Council suspends Mr., Ms. Madison competition

by Alison Boyce  
senior writer

The Mr. and Ms. Madison competition will be discontinued for the 1994-95 school year so that the award can be restructured.

The vote to temporarily suspend the award, recommended by Student Government Association President Josh Pringle on behalf of the SGA, came at Thursday's University Council meeting in the Allegheny Room.

There was no opposition to the recommendation.

Pringle said support for and participation in the contest had been lacking this year.

"Between the application process, the interview process and the competition itself, it wasn't real well-received by the students," he said. "The design of the program was no longer with the students, so we felt that a one-year hiatus would give us the opportunity to develop a new program."

Pringle said he would like to see the selection process based more on student involvement, student interest and student life.

He also would like to give department

heads and chairs the opportunity to nominate students for the award.

"I think it's important that the entire university community get involved in developing the competition," Pringle said.

For the past several years, the SGA has conducted the competition in conjunction with the division of university advancement, the athletic department and the division of student affairs.

Pringle said that the current application and interview process was lengthy, lasting six weeks. In contrast, only three or four days were devoted to student voting, and the presentation of the winners during halftime of the homecoming football game lasts just a moment.

"We wanted to make it more of an honor and recognition instead of a beauty contest," he said.

Other issues discussed at the University

Council meeting:

• Community Commission Chairwoman Brenda Penney said JMU will become a founding partner of a program called Child Care Connection. She said the move

is "a very important first step in dealing with child care concerns on campus."

The program will allow JMU employees and students with need for child care during the school day to contact the service and get information on

child care providers.

The university, Rockingham Memorial Hospital and other employers in the Shenandoah Valley will provide \$5,000 each in start-up costs to hire staff members and get a referral database started of child care providers in the Valley.

JMU employees will have to pay a fee to use the service, but grants will pay the fee for students with a need for the

program.

Details on Child Care Connection will be worked out over the summer.

• The council voted to endorse the recommendation from Richard Whitman, dean of the College of Communication and the Arts, that human communication majors pursuing a bachelor of science degree be required to take a course in statistics.

The council also voted to eliminate the requirement of human and mass communication majors to take 89 hours outside of their department.

According to Whitman, the 89-hour rule was created to keep students from loading up on mass and speech communication courses, as a large number of similarities existed between courses in the two programs.

"Now, because of changes in the department of mass communication, we don't think it's any more appropriate to deny media art and design students from taking those courses than it would be to deny them from taking psychology courses," he said. "We feel it no longer has relevance."

• The council approved changing the name of the speech pathology major to communication sciences and disorders.

*"I think it's important that the entire university community get involved in developing the competition."*

Josh Pringle  
SGA president

## Speaker discusses suffering, genocide in former Yugoslavia

by Greg Froom  
staff writer

"Genocide in Bosnia: How can it be stopped?" was the question Paul O'Brien, president of Americans for Freedom in Former Yugoslavia, attempted to answer in Harrison Hall on March 23.

In his presentation, sponsored by the Political Science Society, O'Brien discussed the historical background of the war in the Balkans, the atrocities that are taking place there now and possible ways to bring the conflict to an end.

"[AFFY's] function is to inform the public about what's going on in Bosnia and, hopefully soon, to supply humanitarian aid," O'Brien told an audience of about 70 people. He began the program by showing an NBC "Dateline" video about a Sarajevo girl who has published her diary.

"This war is a war of genocide," O'Brien said after the video. "Ninety percent of the people murdered — and that's what it is, murder — are civilians." He then went on to detail the history behind the conflict.

"A lot of people think that it's

a war of religion. It's not. Like most wars, it's a war of money, land and power," he said, describing the economic interests in Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

O'Brien told the audience about the "terror campaign" that the Serbs have unleashed on the people of Bosnia. He compared the actions of the Serbs to the atrocities committed by the Nazis in Germany.

"Truth is, that the intensity, not the numbers, of the murder and the rape and the torture has even been worse than the Nazis," he said. "Not even the Nazis had rape camps" like the Serbs do.

O'Brien suggested two things that members of the audience could do to help stop violence in the Balkans: pray and write to government officials.

"They already know how to do it, you just need to tell them that you want them to do it," he said.

O'Brien then passed out post cards to the audience. The cards, which were pre-addressed to President Bill Clinton and Sen. John Warner (R-Va.), carried the message, "Stop the genocide in Bosnia-Herzegovina!" O'Brien instructed those who support his

cause to sign the cards and mail them.

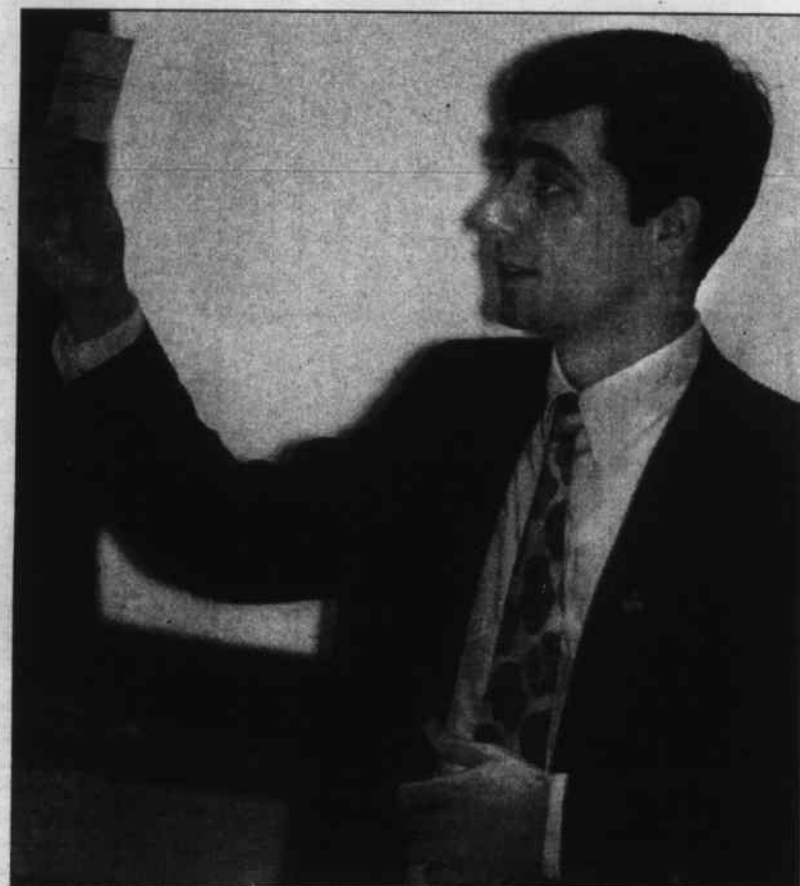
O'Brien said that the politicians should now end the conflict by lifting the arms embargo on the Bosnians and engaging in military action against the "aggressor Serbs."

He called the actions of Western leaders since the beginning of the conflict a "charade" because they have continued the arms embargo, negotiated with the "Serb aggressors" and have not committed their armies to any military action.

He held world leaders like British Prime Minister John Major and President François Mitterrand of France responsible for perpetuating the death and destruction in the Balkans. "The very leaders who you would expect to stand up for freedom and democracy are the very ones who are not taking steps to end the war," he said.

During a question-and-answer period following the speech, some audience members began debating their opinions on the Bosnian conflict.

"It will turn into one great massacre just like the Vietnam War," said junior Michele Dade, opposing military action in



TODD LAPLANTE

Paul O'Brien urges students to contact congressmen about the situation in Bosnia.

former Yugoslavia. "We won't know who the enemy is, but they'll know who we are."

Oskar Scheikl, a senior originally from Austria, said that another solution to the conflict must be found. "I do not think a military solution will help. If you want to solve the problem in

Yugoslavia, you must continue the peace talks and keep up the humanitarian aid."

Tom Krebs, a 20-year veteran of the Air Force, disagreed, saying, "There are some things worth dying for. Freedom is one



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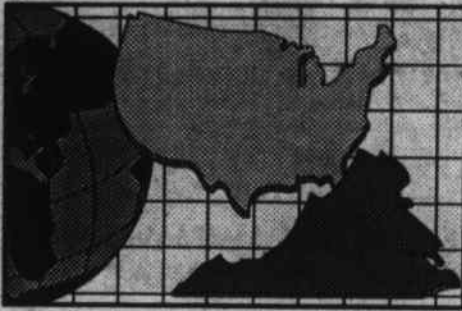
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# World News



## NEWSFILE

### Bad weather delays winter mail delivery on East Coast

WASHINGTON — The check may have been in the mail this winter, but it took longer to arrive. Despite the pledge that neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night would deter its couriers from their appointed rounds, the Postal Service is blaming the weather.

Mail delivery deteriorated sharply in many areas of the nation in the past three months because of ice and snow storms on the East Coast, where large volumes of mail originate, according to postal officials.

It is the first time the Postal Service has recorded a decline in deliveries since it hired an accounting firm in 1990 to track performance levels, according to internal postal surveys obtained by the widely read *Business Mailers Review* newsletter.

Nationally, from January through March the percentage of letters delivered overnight dropped to 79 percent from 83 percent a year earlier. The volume of letters that should have been delivered within two days fell to 67 percent from 75 percent, and the number of letters reaching their destinations in three days dropped to 65 percent from 77 percent.

Postal Service spokesman Frank Brennan said officials believe the declines were temporary and predicted service quickly would return to pre-winter levels "if we move back into a normal springtime."

### Parks department holds memorial service for tree

NEW YORK — A tree died in New York City, so the Parks Department spent \$1,000 on a funeral Friday — complete with a memorial stone, printed programs and black arm bands for the mourners.

About 60 parks workers — all on the clock — were among the mourners at a 45-minute service in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park in the borough of Queens for a 63-year-old blue atlas cedar. The tree's roots exploded Thursday while contractors were trying to move it to another section of the park, officials said.

The tree was a gift to the city from the Japanese emperor for the 1964-65 World's Fair.

The service — which also included memorial wreaths and an engraved five-foot high memorial stone — raised questions among 100 mourners over whether such an expenditure was appropriate.

During the "funeral," "Taps" was played, "Amazing Grace" was sung, and a eulogy was given by Parks Commissioner Henry Stern. The park's flags also were lowered to half staff.

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## Senate approves 'Goals 2000' bill, creates national academic standards

WASHINGTON — The Senate early March 26 approved landmark legislation that will establish national academic standards, a measure hailed by supporters as a turning point for American schools.

The measure, known as Goals 2000, was approved on a vote of 63-22 after the Senate voted to end a filibuster by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) over provisions dealing with prayer in schools. The legislation was sent to the White House for President Clinton's signature.

The House approved the measure, 307-120, earlier in the week.

The bill would establish a National Education Standards and Improvement Council to oversee the adoption of academic standards by states. It also would provide money to help states create and carry out plans for students to achieve those standards.

"In the years ahead, Goals 2000 will be regarded as a turning point in American education," said Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) a chief sponsor of the

legislation. "Parents and local communities will finally be able to know what every student should learn in core subjects like English, history, mathematics and science."

Kennedy and others pushed hard for congressional approval before the Easter recess, which begins this Saturday.

Delaying passage of the legislation until after April 1 would mean sacrificing \$100 million for the program in the 1994 budget.

Goals 2000 would write into law the national education goals, which were first proposed in 1989 by the nation's governors and the George Bush Administration.

The Clinton administration has asked for \$700 million in the 1995 fiscal year to support the goals. The legislation also calls for expenditures of \$1 billion in each of the three years to help states establish standards and improve training for teachers so they can better assist students in reaching the standards.

"Goals 2000 will lead to the establishment of voluntary national standards," Education Secretary Richard Riley said. "They will be guides for parents and teachers and communities to judge the quality of their schools. Now, we want our schools to be excellent, but we don't know exactly what that means."

Riley has said the measure is likely to erase "low expectations, which have too often held our children hostage and restrained our nation from achieving its full potential."

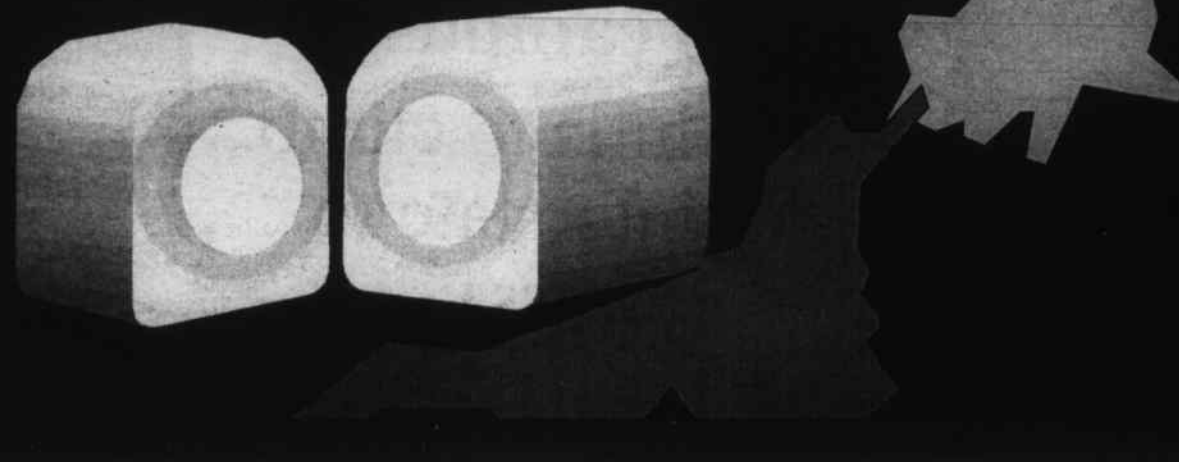
"We've become such a mobile society that it's really very important that goals from state to state be consistent," said Steve VanZant, principal at Wilson Middle School in the town of Exeter, Calif.

"This legislation shows that it's not just 50 states working in separate directions but all of us working together to make our schools better."

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## Twinkie Demographics!

Nationwide, an average 13.5 percent of Americans say they enjoy a good Twinkie. Here's the Twinkie-eating population distribution for Virginia:



High

Above average

Low

CHRIS CAMERA

## U.S. ends 'peace enforcement' mission in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The commander of U.S. military forces in Somalia left this war-weary capital with his remaining troops Friday, officially closing the book on the largest U.S. expedition on this troubled continent since World War II.

The often controversial 15-month mission that began with the Marines' first live televised amphibious landing officially ended here Friday just before noon at the same seaside airport, when a helicopter whisked Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery, the force commander, and his remaining headquarters staffers to a ship in the Indian Ocean.

Before leaving, Montgomery told a circle of reporters that he thought the

mission had seen "some very great successes," and he said American troops "are very proud of what we have done here."

He added, "I pray to God for the Somali people. I pray that they will find a way to raise themselves above this anarchy and turmoil and to build some kind of society based on love, instead of based on the gun."

Less than an hour after Montgomery left, a convoy of 15 Marine amphibious assault vehicles rumbled across Black Beach and entered the waters for the short journey back to their waiting ships.

Montgomery, before departing, said he believed the remaining U.N. forces were "more than capable of taking care of

themselves."

More than 50 Marines are staying behind to protect the small U.S. Embassy here, and another dozen or so U.S. Troops are serving in logistical and supply jobs in the U.N. headquarters.

American and U.N. officials here like to point out that this mission was not about "peacemaking" but was rather "peace enforcement."

American and U.N. troops were acting under a U.N. mandate called Chapter 7 that gave the soldiers broad leeway in deciding when to use deadly force and granted them aggressive powers to seek out and disarm gunmen.

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS NEW POLICY FOR RESERVING SPACE!

Starting this semester, all clubs and organizations must designate two (2) members to be responsible for making and overseeing all reservations through the Event Planning Office, and attending a Nuts and Bolts session. ONLY those designated members may reserve space for the Fall semester. Time is running out!

Only 7 more Nuts and Bolts workshops left!

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# Campus News

## Applications for summer travel-study program to Russia now being accepted

Applications for this year's summer travel-study program to Russia are now being accepted. Students selected for the July 9-31 trip will get credit for Geography 348, a course focusing on Russia and the former USSR.

The cost of the trip is \$1,850 and includes round-trip air fare from Washington to Moscow, accommodations for four days and three nights in Moscow, accommodations for three days and two nights in St. Petersburg, three meals per day, guided tours in Moscow and St. Petersburg, accommodations for a 15-day stay in Kirov and traveling fees.

English-speaking students and faculty from the Kirov Pedagogical College will host the JMU students during their stay in Kirov. Interested students should apply and submit a \$200 deposit by April 10. For more information, contact Dr. Jack Gentile at x6173 or x6130.



## NEWS FILE

### Rape Prevention/Self Defense workshop being hosted by WSIG this week

Charlottesville radio station WSIG is sponsoring a Rape Prevention/Self Defense seminar Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Woodstock. The seminar, presented by Sheriff Buddy Rittenhouse of the Charlottesville Police Department, is for women and teens over age 12.

Participants will learn assault prevention and defense techniques.

Slacks or jeans and sneakers should be worn.

To make a reservation, send your name, address and phone number with a check for \$10 to WSIG, P.O. Box 425, Mt. Jackson, 22842.

### Visiting Scholar to present lecture on the feminist art movement of the 1970s

Dr. Mary Garrard, professor of art at American University, will present "The Feminist Art Movement of the 1970s, a Visiting Scholar Lecture, on Thursday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

Garrard's research and writing have focused on Renaissance scholarship and feminist studies.

### Sunkyoung Group of Korea presenting annual \$5,000 essay contest

The Sunkyoung Group of Korea, one of Korea's largest business groups, is presenting its second annual essay contest for registered undergraduate and graduate students in the areas of science, government, law and business. Each of the three winners of the contest will receive a \$5,000 award and a one-week trip to Korea.

The essay should address the U.S.-Asian relationship in the era of globalization as it pertains to a particular field of study: science, government, law or business. Each essay must be individually written and submitted and must be no longer than two double-spaced pages.

Judging is based on the students' understanding of the U.S. Asian relationship as it pertains to a particular field of study, and the persuasiveness and originality of the argument presented.

Entries must be received by April 1 and can be mailed to: Sunkyoung U.S.A., Inc., OCMP, c/o Essay Contest, 110 East 55th Street, 16th floor, New York, N.Y. 10022.



## POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

### Rape

Campus police are investigating a reported rape. The incident reportedly took place on campus and was reportedly committed by an acquaintance of the victim.

The report of the incident to police was delayed for 72 hours.

### Grand Larceny

A purple Roadmaster 12-speed mountain bike was reportedly stolen between 11 p.m. March 3 and 6 a.m. March 22.

The bike reportedly was locked to a chain fence behind Eagle Hall when the incident occurred.

### Petty Larceny

A license plate reportedly was stolen from a student's 1984 Chevrolet Blazer at 11:47 p.m. March 23.

The truck was parked in Z-lot.

The rear, quick-detach wheel and tire of a bicycle reportedly was stolen between 8 a.m. March 21 and 7:55 a.m. March 24.

The rim had gear sprockets with "Bovac," "Taiwan" and "6/93" printed on them. The wheel and tire are valued at \$150.

### Service of Warrant

Student Robert Garnett Hall III, 19, of Richmond, was served a warrant at 8:30 a.m. March 22 for allegedly writing a bad check.

JMU Police served the warrant for the Harrisonburg Police Department.

### DUI

Non-student Richard P. Wartford, 22, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Bluestone Drive and Duke's Drive at 1:03 a.m. March 23.

A student was stopped for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Bluestone Drive and Village Drive at 1:46 a.m. March 25.

No arrest was made.

Number of drunk in public charges issued since Jan 11: 32

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday

28

• Amnesty International meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 5 p.m.

• Political Science Film Fest, "The Last Emperor," Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium, 4-7 p.m. All are welcome.

• Delta Focus, "Sex Matters," Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 7 p.m.

• Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders support group meeting, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.

• College Republicans host SGA candidates debate, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 8 p.m.

• Visiting Scholars Lecture, Doris Wilkenson, presents "Building Harmony: Race Relations in an Era of Political Correctness," Grafton Stovall Theatre, 4 p.m.

### Wednesday

30

• Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 6:30 p.m.

• Harmony meeting, Moody Hall, rm. 205, 7-9 p.m.

• University Graphics meeting, Duke Hall, second floor lobby, 7 p.m. Open to all majors.

• Student Government Association and Honor Council Elections, commons and lakeside courtyard, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• Visiting Scholar Maya Angelou, Convocation Center, 7 p.m.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 7 p.m. All are welcome.

### Tuesday

29

• Equal meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 4:30 p.m.

• Student Government Association meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 5 p.m.

• University Program Board Musical Events Committee meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 231, 5:30 p.m.

• Madison Outing Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6:30 p.m.

• Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical fraternity, meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m.

• The Psych Club meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 201, 7 p.m.

• Young Democrats meeting, Keezell Hall, rm. G-1, 7 p.m.

• First Right meeting, Warren Hall, Tidewater Room, 8 p.m.

### Thursday

31

• EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5-6:30 p.m.

• Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.

• Teach for America Campus Movement meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m.





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graduates of the Class of 1994 have joined or will be joining our  
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*Ann Atchley - Roanoke, VA*  
*Betsy Gilbert - Buffalo, NY*  
*Todd Gordon - Washington, D.C.*  
*Katherine Hall - Harrisburg, PA*  
*Sharon Jackson - Washington, D.C.*  
*David Kerr - New York, NY*  
*Mike Massey - Washington, D.C.*  
*Renee Moran - Washington, D.C.*  
*Keran Parekh - Roanoke, VA*  
*David Perry - Roanoke, VA*  
*Alisa Rubin - Washington, D.C.*  
*Diron Smith - Washington, D.C.*  
*Robert Stiles - Richmond, VA*  
*Robert Swartwood - Washington, D.C.*  
*Michael Volley - Baltimore, MD*

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# U.S. Senate hopeful stresses action

by Karen Bogan  
staff writer

Making government work for people is the focus of one Virginia candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Sylvia Clute, who is challenging Chuck Robb and possible newcomer Virgil Goode for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, spoke to JMU students last Wednesday in Taylor Hall.

In a speech sponsored by the JMU Young Democrats, Clute introduced herself by saying, "I'm in the senate race because I believe in the governmental process."

Clute said, "The system does work. The problem is that politicians are looking not to the next generation, but to the next election," she said. Wanting to change this, Clute entered the race.

"When the doors close, I just go through a window," she said. "I have no prior experience, I have no financial backing, and I have no doubt that I can do it."

"I want to take this type of leadership, vision, courage and belief in the system to the United States Senate," she said.

Most of Clute's platform is aimed at making Virginia a

leader in environmental technology. She said business and environment should be natural allies.

"There is a huge market worldwide in environmental technology," Clute said. She plans to work for federal conversion funds to help build an economy that focuses on the environment.

Clute also plans to encourage Virginia's three federal agencies to focus on environmental issues and the technology. "I want to take the industrial application of that type of technology to South and Southwest Virginia, where we have empty factories."

To reduce the federal deficit, Clute said she wants to make cuts in military spending and entitlements. "I want to convert the funds from our defense industry to environmental focus — to spend money more wisely."

Clute also addressed issues in education. "We have a crisis in public education. We're turning out kids that are not equipped at all to compete in an international market, and they've got to be."

She also said that the federal government should take a larger role in elementary and high school education by gathering financial resources and redistributing them fairly across the nation.

"We're still looking in large part to local resources to finance public education. But when those local areas are inner cities or rural areas that don't have resources, we have [poor] education opportunities."

When asked to reveal her beliefs about abortion, Clute said, "The role of government is to protect the right of everyone to believe in their own religious doctrine. I oppose the government power being used to limit abortion to those people who believe it is a moral choice."

Clute pointed out some major differences between herself and Robb.

She said she would not have voted for Clarence Thomas to be a Supreme Court judge because she felt that he was not highly qualified.

She also would have voted against the Strategic Defense Initiative, which Robb voted to extend. "Star Wars cost us hundreds of millions of dollars at the time the Cold War was being phased out," she said.

"I think that I would be much more of a people-oriented senator rather than a special-interest senator," she said.

Freshman Democrat Jessica Brunow said, "I was very

HOPEFUL page 16

# Harrisonburg needy could be rehabilitated by haven for addicts, homeless

by Brian Tetro  
staff writer

Due to printing problems, this story was not printed in full in the March 24 Breeze.

The farmlands of Rockingham County may soon serve as a backdrop for more than just animals and vegetables.

Proposals for a farm project that rehabilitates homeless people were laid out by a panel of city officials at the Shenandoah Presbytery last month.

The Rockingham Farm Community will be an all-inclusive, self-help project designed by Dick Randel, a Harrisonburg homeless advocate, to help those in need.

"The overall picture of the farm is to help people beat down from society by offering a place free of pressures and strings of the outside world," Randel said.

The farm will focus primarily on alcoholics, drug-abusers and mentally troubled people in Harrisonburg and is anticipated to begin operating in early September 1994.

Randel described his concept of the farm as one that would not warehouse people but rather help

them to get back on their feet.

He said the farm should be operated mainly by the residents in order for them to take on responsibility and further develop their decision-making skills.

"I want to help people gain a sense of giving rather than receiving," Randel said.

Although a specific site hasn't been determined, the farm is planned to be between 180 and 200 acres and offer its residents a "therapeutic outlook."

"Ideally, the farm should be located near a river and provide enough outhouses to make the project worthwhile," Randel said. The outhouses would be small homes for the residents of the farm.

"It should be a place where people feel far-removed from society rather than right near the local liquor store," he said.

The farm will run programs that focus on substance abuse, finance planning and job preparation. A board comprised of community members in Rockingham County will oversee the operation of the farm.

"I would like to give these people attributes that allow them

HAVEN page 16

## Attention

### Student Organizations

The time to schedule meeting rooms, vans, buses, sales space, classrooms, and much more for

## FALL SEMESTER 1994

is almost here!!!

Wed., April 6 - call x3343 at 8:30 a.m. to sign up for a time to schedule beginning April 11.

Fri., April 8 - appointment time will be posted outside the Event Planning Office (Warren Hall 303).

Mon., April 11 - SCHEDULING BEGINS! (come by the Event Planning Office at appointment time to make reservations).

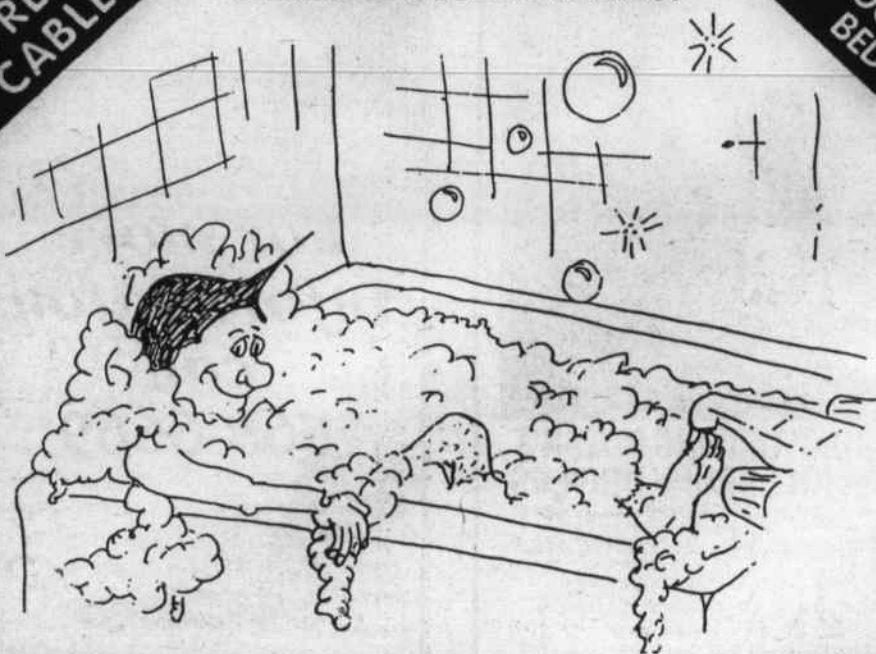
• Please make sure the two designated members that will be making all club reservations attend a Nuts and Bolts Workshop prior to April 11.

• Look for more info and details in your club boxes. Questions??? Call Event Planning Office at x6330, Warren Hall 303.

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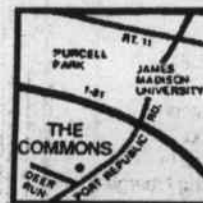
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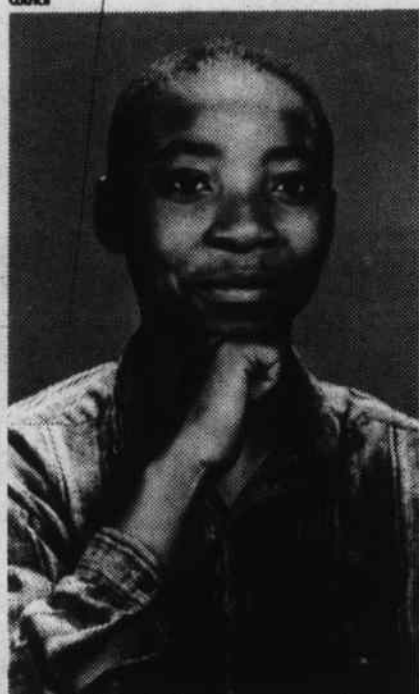


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## Intramurals

### Outdoor Soccer Tournament

(men's & women's) Sign up in Warren 300, by noon, 3/29.

### Grass Volleyball

(men's/women's doubles) Sign up in Warren 300 by noon, 4/5.

### 17th Annual Pro-Exam Superstars

(20 team limit) Basketball, Softball and Volleyball. Sign up open at noon,  
4/5 in Warren 300. Team captain's meeting 5:30 pm in Taylor 400.

Mini-Golf - entries open 4/4. Sign up in Warren 300 by noon, 4/12.

JMU Nights at Skatetown USA - 3/31 and 4/7. Free admission with JAC.

## Aerobics

### Aerobic Classes

Over 70 classes offered each week. Stop by Hillside Fitness Center  
or Godwin 213 for a complete schedule.

### Happy Hour Fitness Class - Fridays, 5 pm

4/1 Super Slide Reebok in Hillside Fitness Center

4/8 "Fat-Free Food Fest" at 5 pm in Hillside Fitness Center.

## Sport Clubs

### Home Events

Men's Lacrosse in stadium, 4/2, 3-6 pm.

Women's Softball on softball field (near Convo), 4/2.

Men's Volleyball on Hanson Grass Field, 4/9, noon-6 pm.

## Wellness

### Yoga Classes in Godwin 205

Tuesdays at 5:30 pm; Wednesdays at noon; Saturdays at 1 pm (through  
4/16).

CPR C Class - American Heart Association certification, 3/29, 30 & 31, 3-5 pm.

Call Health Center (x6177) to register, \$10.

What is Wellness? Learn about the various components of wellness and how  
they fit into your lifestyle. 3/30, noon, Godwin 205.

## Informal Recreation

### Godwin Hall Hours

(Subject to Change)

Mon-Thur 3-11 pm

Fri 3-9 pm

Sat Noon-6 pm

Sun 1-9 pm

### Savage Pool

Mon - Thurs 7 - 9:30 pm

Fri 7 - 8:30 pm

Sat - Sun 2 - 4 pm



## Speaker

continued from page 7

of those things."

Vladimir Cuk, a junior originally from Croatia, charged O'Brien with failing to fully understand the situation in former Yugoslavia.

"You don't understand the mentality of the people there," he said. "Bosnia needs to be divided into three parts. The people there cannot live together anymore. There is too much hatred."

Cuk also said that he did not feel that the Serbs are the sole aggressors.

"When you say the Serbs are the aggressors, you make it sound like they ... invaded Bosnia. The Serbs that are there now are not aggressors. They lived there for centuries."

O'Brien said that his statements were not "an indictment of all Serbs." But he sees military action against Serbia as one of the best ways to end the conflict.

"Right now, we're negotiating with war criminals," he said. "World War II taught us that unchecked aggression leads to more aggression." He also said he believes that war criminals on all sides should be tried.

For more information on O'Brien's organization, contact: Americans for Freedom in Former Yugoslavia Inc., P.O. Box 1618, Vienna, 22183-1618.

## Honor Log

Three charges of honor violations involving five students have been submitted this semester to the JMU Honor Council, according to Honor Council Investigator Pam Rich.

The first case involved two students and the charge of plagiarism was dropped.

On March 22, a hearing was held for the second case. Two students were found guilty of unauthorized collaboration. They will receive an F in that class and a one-semester suspension.

The final case is still pending and involves one student charged with plagiarism.

According to the JMU Student Handbook, on their first honor violation, students will receive an F in the class where the violation occurred and are suspended for the following semester.

After a second honor violation, a student may be expelled or permanently withdraw from the university. Permanent withdrawal is not placed on transcripts.

Within 24 hours of the hearing process, accused students have the right to take an "administrative option" whereby the Honor Council coordinator would make a decision.

According to Rich, JMU President Ronald Carrier is granted final review of all decisions and punishments.

— Paula Simpson

## Campus Spotlight On...

Do you feel that protests, to express points of view, are productive in bringing social or political change?



"I believe that protest is an effective way to achieve your goals because it gets the attention of the administration."

**Bodie Nassirian**  
junior, health sciences



"Anything that makes the problem more pronounced and can educate other people about the problem is good."

**Christy Purser**  
senior, international affairs



"I feel that protest is effective because it provides needed publicity to the issue."

**Charles Conn**  
junior, computer science

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- ★ Crowbar live ep

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## Hopeful

continued from page 13

impressed because I was looking for alternatives to Robb. [Clute] seems very qualified. She's been able to overcome so much just being a woman in this society. It just makes me feel that I can do that and everyone can do that."

Clute also described her qualifications and past life experiences.

After she graduated from the University of Colorado, she lived in Nepal for two years as a member of the Peace Corps. She went to law school at Boston University's School of Law and since has built a law practice in Richmond.

Clute said she has made a name for herself by fighting to improve marriage and child sexual abuse laws. As a lawyer, she traveled around the state giving lectures on marriage laws.

Clute has also founded a women's bank. All managerial positions were held by women in order to prove that women can run financial institutions.

Sophomore Katie Rhoades

supports Clute's actions. "I think that Virginia definitely needs more strong women in the government and representing Virginia."

After the speech, junior Dan Fromowitz, co-president of JMU Young Democrats, said, "She gave us the background we needed to get to know her, and a sense of optimism. She actually championed the system, which is a nice change. I get a sense that she will think about an issue, rather than just react to it."

Sophomore Republican Mark Boysworth is opposed to Clute's campaign, but attended her speech. "I don't support her. I'm here to hear her views and to put a stop to the feel-good, throw-money-at-a-situation policy that other Democrats engage in and to make sure her campaign is fair to the Republicans, not a mudslinging campaign."

Senator Chuck Robb is scheduled to speak at JMU April. The vote for Democratic nomination to the United States Senate will be on June 14.

## Haven

continued from page 13

to work within society rather than fight against it," Randel said. "I want to immediately house these people, give them rest and meals, and then ask them what they need. I believe that is the starting point of rehabilitation."

Titus Bender, a professor of social work at Eastern Mennonite College, said the farm's success would be tied to a slow and steady growth.

"Because he can apply a peer approach to the problem, I believe that Dick should be empowered by the community to operate this farm project," Bender said. "However, I think that it must be limited in both size and structure for it to be successful."

He stressed the relationship between Randel and the community board overseeing the project as one of the most important factors in the farm's success.

"It is important that there be mutual trust between the board and Randel," Bender said. "From

the board's perspective, they want to see that their money is wisely invested and that Randel is not enabling the needy to stay in their present condition.

"On the other hand, the board should allow Randel to operate the farm in a way that does not hinder his peer approach."

Judge John Paul of the Harrisonburg City Court said that there should be a limit to the number of residents at any one time.

"If you have 100 people housed at the farm at one time, the project is no longer therapeutic," Paul said. "However, if you take five alcoholics at a time, then you can better concentrate on each individual's needs."

Randel said, "Although the farm may be small in its early stages, it will add more people as it grows."

Kay Goodman, associate executive at the Presbytery, said Randel's farm project offers an alternative solution to homelessness.

"This program will help both to relieve and prevent homelessness," she said. "While most homeless organizations just offer a place for the needy rather than solve their myriad problems, Randel's farm community offers a peer approach that can tackle the patient's more complex problems."

But many organizations believe that the concepts of the farm project still need to be worked out before any kind of investment will be made.

Jeff Link of Blue Ridge Legal Services and Dick Pears of Rockingham Memorial Hospital said they are both reserving judgment until plans for the project are more definitive and concrete.

Randel said that if most organizations agree on the need for the farm, then he can solicit support from them when construction of the farm takes place. The cost of the farm is estimated at \$250,000, most of which will be funded by private donations.

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**A few spaces are still available for next Spring!** Applications, financial aid and scholarship information, course lists and general information available at the Office of International Education, Paul Street House. For more details, contact Prof. Douglas Kehlenbrink, Director, x6419 or x6971.



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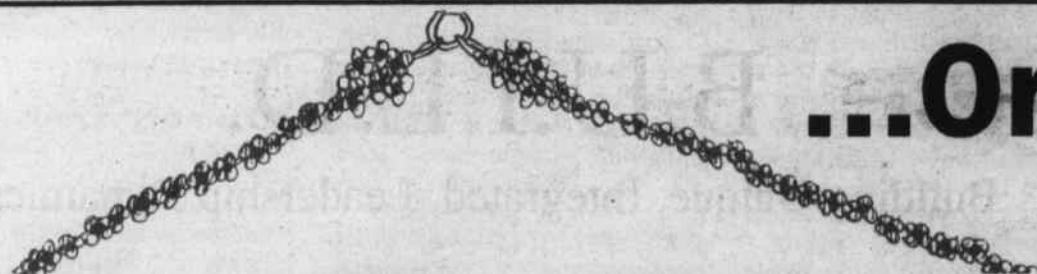
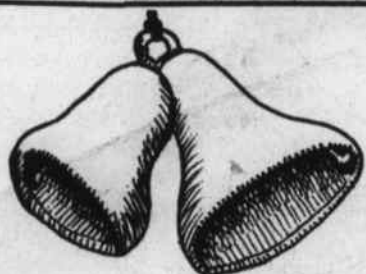
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\*Please send the registration form, along with payment, to Chrystal Farmer, Office of Student Activities, P.O. Box 3501 by March 28, 1994. For more information or questions, call Chrystal at ext. 7837 or Tori at 432-1962.





# ...Or forever ho

## Wedding plans create burdens and excitement in

by Karen McLaughlin  
staff writer

Their story begins on a bus ride to Washington on their Freshman Seminar class field trip to the National Gallery.

After a trip filled with flirting, the sparks were flying, and they decided to meet for lunch the following day. A little more than a year after they met, junior Sam Tyree proposed to junior Wendy Harris.

The engagement became official in December 1992, and since then, the couple has looked forward to their wedding day after graduation.

Wedding bells are in the near future for some college couples. After finding the person they want to spend the rest of their lives with, they prepare for their future together by getting engaged and making wedding plans.

More and more students are popping the question as their years left in college dwindle.

Another couple, junior Crystal Bowers and her boyfriend have lived in the same town and known each other for most of their lives.

They formally announced their engagement a few months ago.

Bowers says that even though they had talked about marrying in the future, the proposal was still a surprise.

On a December day, when Bowers looked forward to what she thought would be a normal dinner date, her boyfriend surprised her, as well as her five suitemates, with the proposal.

The couple was about to leave the suite when her boyfriend says, "Wait a minute, I have something to tell you."

"So he did it in the traditional way. He got down on one knee. ... But he did it in front of everybody, so it was kind of special," Bowers says.

Junior Karin Orsborn's proposal happened in a more traditional way. Before proposing to her last December, Orsborn's boyfriend first asked permission from her parents.

Orsborn says that her fiancé is the only person she has ever dated.

"He's the only boyfriend I've ever had. That makes it kind of special too," she says. They met while working during the summer at Kings Dominion two summers ago, and as they became closer, Orsborn knew that he was "the one."

Once students find this person and the engagement becomes official, there is a period of great excitement and preparation. This is a time of big decisions.

The couple decides the best time to get married and chooses the type of wedding they are interested in having.

Junior Myndy McLane is planning a traditional wedding for next December. "When you get to this year in age, you know that if you have been dating for a long time, you can go ahead [and plan]. Where if you are a freshman you know you have a lot longer to wait."

While most college students wait to marry until after graduation, McLane says that she and her fiancé will marry after she finishes her fall semester classes. Following the wedding, they will live in Richmond, where she will finish her last few classes at the community college.

She says people often feel it is best to wait to get married, but the decision should be made by the couple.

"We just got to the point where we didn't want to wait anymore," she says.

Juniors Pam Dalton and Matt Foltz became engaged during spring break and plan to marry after they graduate in May 1995.

She says that originally she did not see herself married so soon after graduation, "but after we had been together for a while and started talking about getting married, I really did want to get married right after we graduated."

Dalton says they chose this time because college is not conducive to married life.

"We both have our leases for next year," Dalton says. "I just don't think I'd be able to plan a wedding while trying to take classes."

With hectic college schedules, students recognize that wedding preparations may cause stress.

It is common to travel home on weekends and breaks in order to make reservations, buy gowns and plan other aspects of the wedding.

Orsborn's fiancé proposed to her in December, and since he attends school at Old Dominion University, she says it is more difficult to make wedding plans. They are able to see each other about

every other weekend and have started to plan for their wedding in May 1995.

Orsborn says she knows there will be times when it will be difficult to balance class work with the work involved with the wedding. "You need to make plans, and there are certain things that are unknown," she says.

Bowers also says that along with the excitement, engagement may also be stressful since "little things" that didn't seem to matter before become bigger deals.

She says, "I'm really excited about [the engagement]. It's a lot of fun to think of everything we will do, all of the plans we have to make. But in a way it becomes more stressful."

For this reason, many students feel that the best time to think about marriage is after graduation.

Fifth-year senior Nancy Yago says that "just the burden of trying to get through school is enough in itself."

She says it is even strange for her to accept that friends who have already graduated are currently planning to be married.

"A lot of them who are even two years older than me are deciding to get married," she says. "It's weird to experience."

Some students believe that living freely without any attachments is the best way to experience college.

Senior Jeff Auton says he thinks a steady relationship during college is difficult enough.

"I can't see being married and having that on your head plus all of your work from college."

For many underclassmen, thoughts of marriage are even farther off in the future.

Freshman Mike Nguyen sees his college years as an opportunity to meet people of different backgrounds. He can not imagine being married while attending college.

"I want to graduate from college first, get my life in order, get a stable job and then get married," he says.

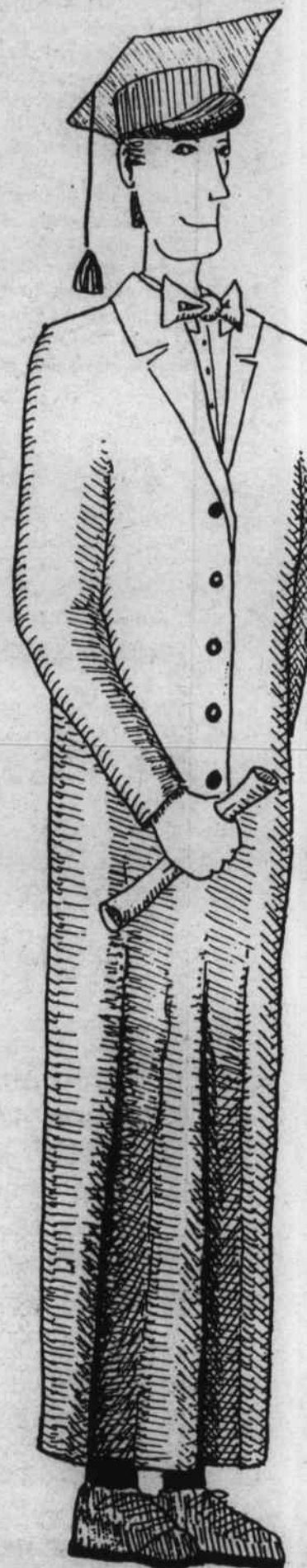
Sophomore Holly Burton says that if students are engaged, they should wait until after graduation to marry.

"As long as you are engaged, that is a guarantee that you will eventually get married, and so if you love someone that much, you can wait until after graduation."

Once married, a couple enters into another stage in their lives.

They have spent their college years growing up and are ready to move on to new experiences.

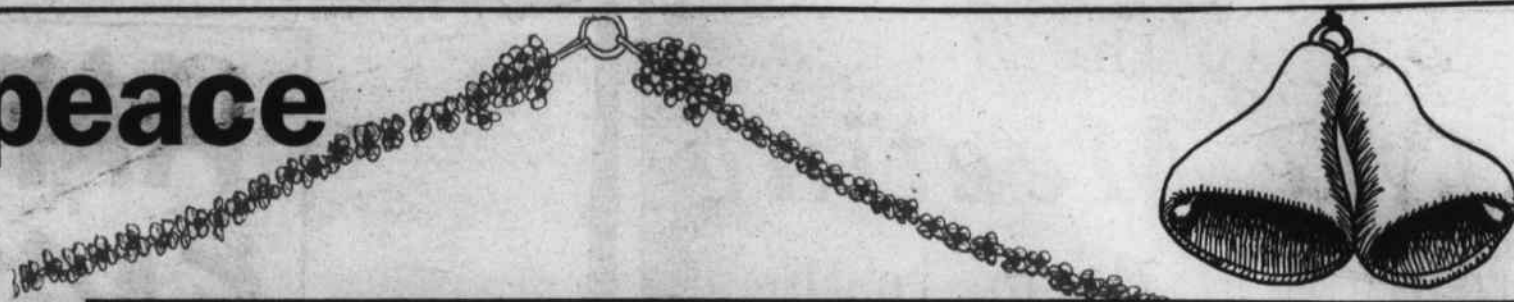
"Once you're married, you're on your own," Tyree says. "You're your own family and your own person. We're not in any big hurry that we have to get married now. An extra year isn't going to kill us."





# old your peace

n college life



## Something borrowed, something blue: 'merry' mix of tradition and cost efficiency say, 'I do'

by Nicki Campbell  
staff writer

Hunting for a gown, finding a photographer, studying bridal magazines, wanting to do it right, hoping to make it "you" and trying not to spend a fortune are among the trials and tribulations of a bride or groom-to-be.

Planning a wedding that both fulfills expectations while being cost-efficient is a lot of work. And, amazingly enough, some JMU students, like senior Wendy Peko, are planning them while they're still in school.

"Everyone told me it was a big undertaking, she said. "They were right."

For students like Peko, a traditional church wedding offers the best way to approach what they want to be a once-in-a-lifetime event.

It's their chance to fulfill childhood dreams of a steeple, a white lace gown, matching bridesmaids and groomsman in tuxedos.

But part of the task includes making the event reflect the couple's personality, not just what's traditional.

Peko and her fiancé, Edward "Bubba" Naro, a 1992 JMU graduate, plan to show slides at their reception to chronicle their lives since they were born.

*"We made a point of making sure it was our wedding. I think that's important."*

Bonnie Gifford  
junior

The show will have a sarcastically humorous twist, mirroring the couples' sense of humor, serving to put the crowd in a festive mood before the cake is cut and the dancing begins, she said.

Another way Peko and Naro are personalizing the event while cutting the costs is to skip the traditional bridal portrait. Instead, they will have a stained glass panel of a bride and groom that Peko made on display at the reception. That way, there will be a picture representing both of them and not just the bride, she said.

Junior Bonnie Gifford and her husband-to-be, JMU graduate Terry Gray, are also planning a traditional June wedding made personal.

"We made a point of making sure it was our wedding," Gifford said. "I think that's important."

At their reception, guests will dance to 1950s and '60s music played on a jukebox borrowed from a friend.

Borrowing things is another small way JMU students are saving a lot of money at their weddings. Some couples like Gifford and Gray are having food for the reception donated by friends and family.

A wedding cake, which can cost \$1,000 or more, is usually one of the bigger expenses. Couples like senior Kevin Bennett and his fiancée, Marla Huffman, say they are

lucky to have a cake decorator in the family.

Bennett's mom is going to make the cake for their August wedding.

Peko also discovered mothers, grandmothers and other family and friends can be helpful in wedding plans. Her fiancé's grandmother, who used to decorate cakes professionally, will decorate theirs.

Her mother is making all the pew decorations and is tying the birdseed bags.

In addition to all the other little things she is doing to help make the wedding memorable for her daughter, Peko's mother is making her garter.

Although she had planned to give her her own gown, the story that led to her handywork makes it more meaningful.

Before Peko was born, her parents' home was washed away in an Ohio River Valley flood. Peko's mother was able to salvage only part of her wedding dress, but she's using that to make her daughter's garter.

Things like that go beyond money saving, Peko said. They are the things that make a wedding special.

While relatives add meaningful personal touches, they also help alleviate costs.

Students are looking for other ways to keep their wedding budgets down. Gifford is also saving money, while getting the look she wants by making her own veil.

"I didn't find any I liked anywhere else," she said. "My dress is very simple, and all the veils I saw were very ornate."

Students also consult other sources to help direct their wedding plans.

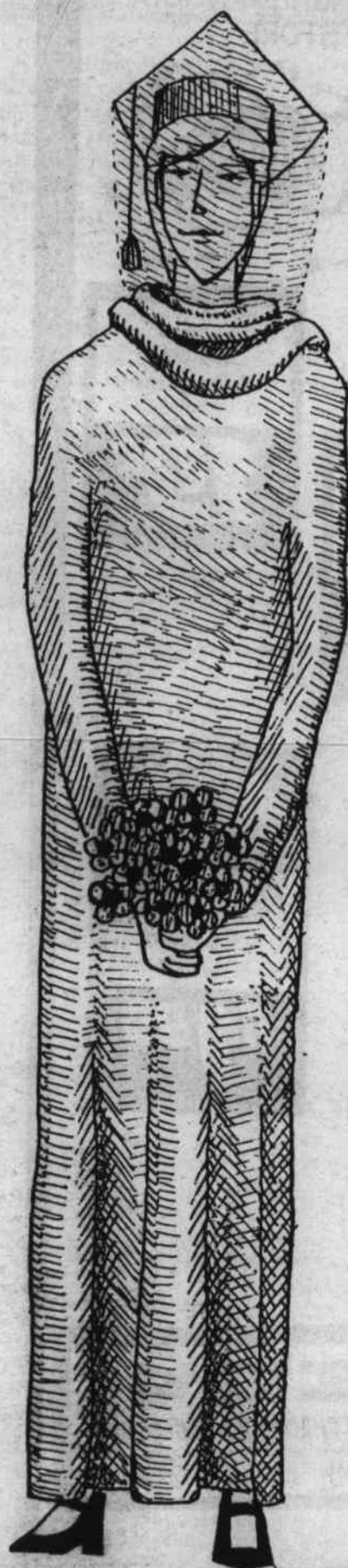
Juniors Wendy Harris and fiancé Sam Tyree got several helpful hints from a book, *Bridal Bargains — How to Cut Corners*, for planning their May 1995 wedding.

The book offers ideas such as using the same flower arrangements to decorate the church and reception. It also warns brides-to-be to make the deposits on their gowns with credit cards, not cash.

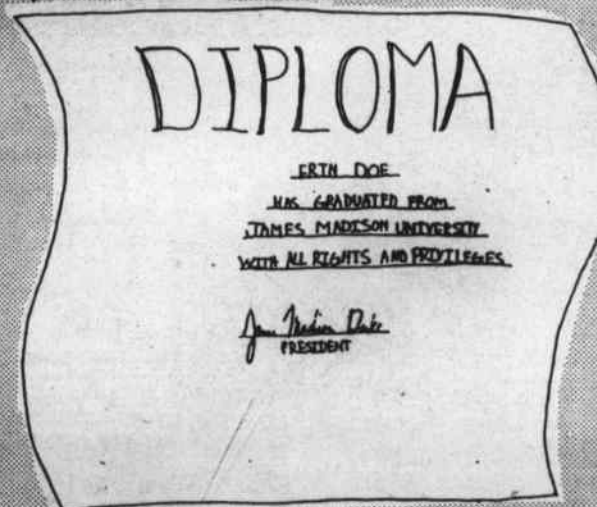
If the shop owner decides to take the money and run, the amount of the deposit is usually insured by the credit card company.

Books, relatives and friends help students students to juggle the responsibilities of planning a wedding with the obligations of college life. Perhaps college is supposed to be the best days of their lives. Still, they strive to make their wedding days the most cherished of all.

Each new unique idea they encounter contributes to a memory that is meant to last a lifetime.



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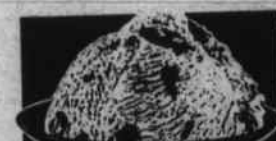
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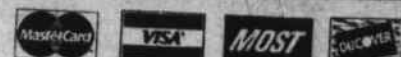
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# Working band wastes electrons with its sound

by Jason Corner  
staff writer

Some days go by and can only be called a "day" by virtue of being a rotation of the planet, not because anything happens during them.

Similarly, some bands just kind of go in and out of your consciousness — bands that aren't bad, but for whom all those photons didn't have to die to make the compact disc.

## REVIEW

Five-Eight is one of those senseless wastes of digital electronics. The band represents a late droplet from the once heavily flowing musical fountain of Athens, Ga., that brought us the silly but extremely danceable B-52s and the once-exciting masters of pretentious bloat, R.E.M.

One would be hard-pressed to compare this band with either. Instead, Five-eight is an average alternative band with a few hooks and heartily distorted guitars. Their textures are somewhat grungy, but melodically they're a little bit more like early '80s progressive bands such as Psychedelic Furs.

While none of these are bad things for a working band in the '90s to be, that's unfortunately all that Five-Eight is, without any of the fire of their obvious influences. Although their tunes will run through one's head, they're not memorable enough to stay long.



COURTESY OF SKY RECORDS

The members of Five-Eight are Mike Mantione, Patrick 'Tigger' Ferguson, Dan Horowitz and Sean Dunn.

"My Sister Is So Strange," the first track on the band's most recent release "The Angriest Man," sums it all up. This mid-tempo song starts off with a distorted-but-catchy lead guitar melody over a crunchy rhythm and a big, open-sounding drum beat. The lyrics are momentarily intriguing: "My sister is so strange. My sister is so strange." But the whole gist is captured within the first minute. Structurally, "My Sister" is the same old

verse-chorus thing.

The guitar solo is typically overwrought, with the mandatory feedback and nary a melodic idea in sight.

The rest of the album pretty much continues in the same vein.

Songs like "Ralph Newman" and "Lifer" are disposable fluff, and the adolescent angst of "Depressed" with its inane chorus — "I'm depressed, almost all the time" — isn't even good for laughs.

Not surprisingly, the best song on "The Angriest Man" is a cover. Neil Young's 1972 anthem to heroin addiction, "The Needle and the Damage Done," comes out fresher than anything else on the album.

"Needle" is done to an energetic shuffle, and vocalist Mike "Morrissey-with-a-testosterone-injection" Mantione's voice puts an interesting twist on the song. They shift between acoustic-sounding and heavier passages, showing a good command of dynamics.

The album's final song, "Man Is a Pent-Up Thing," is the only other vaguely bright spot. It features a throbbing guitar and Mantione's voice, unaccompanied by bass or drums. Whereas Mantione's voice on the other songs on the album sounds like he doesn't really understand the language he's speaking, here he comes through with a little more passion and a sense of the lyrics.

The stronger, less forgettable melodies show off his higher range. However, the song stays at one dynamic level throughout; the guitar-and-voice combination lacks texture and gets old.

One finds it hard to really accuse Five-Eight of any aesthetic outrage. When a really good artist like Peter Gabriel or Tori Amos records a bad song, it's genuinely upsetting because it's a wasted possibility.

In Five-Eight's case, though, it's hard for one to have an emotional commitment to hearing a good performance of this music, when the music itself lacks character.

Too bad for them, and too bad for all those photons with wives and families.

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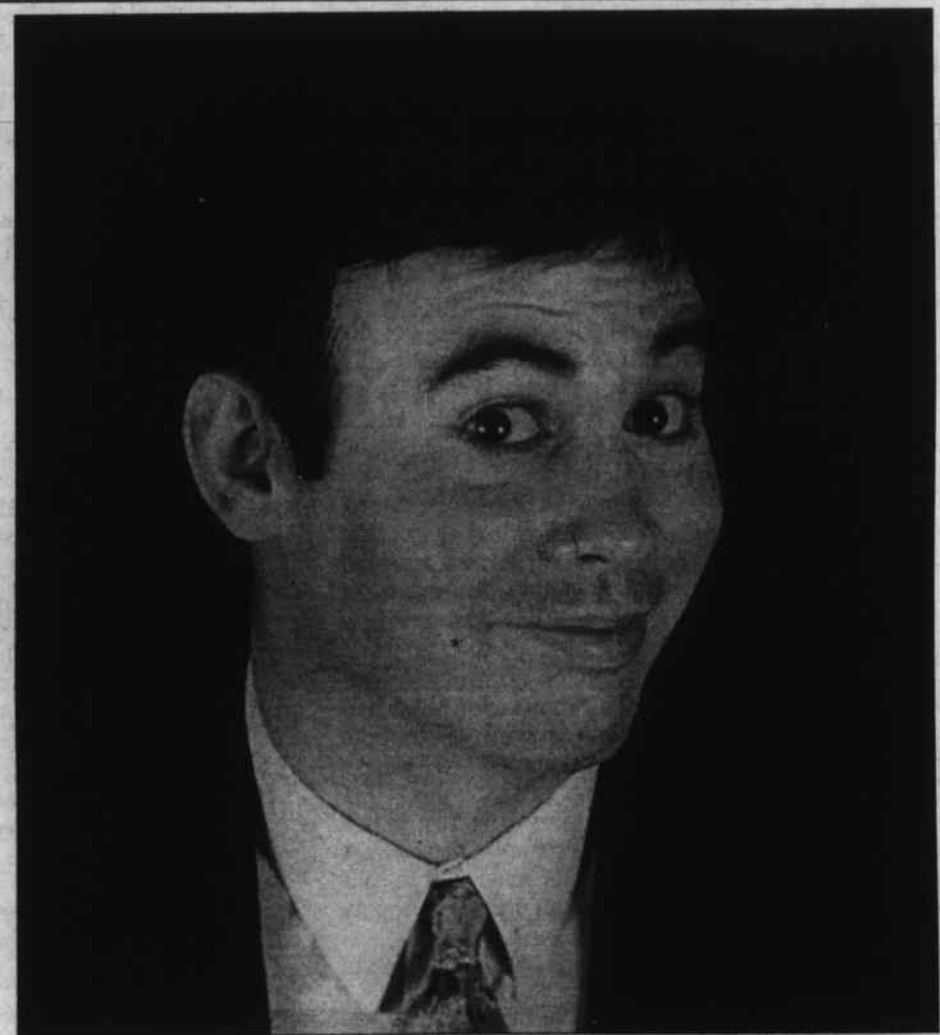
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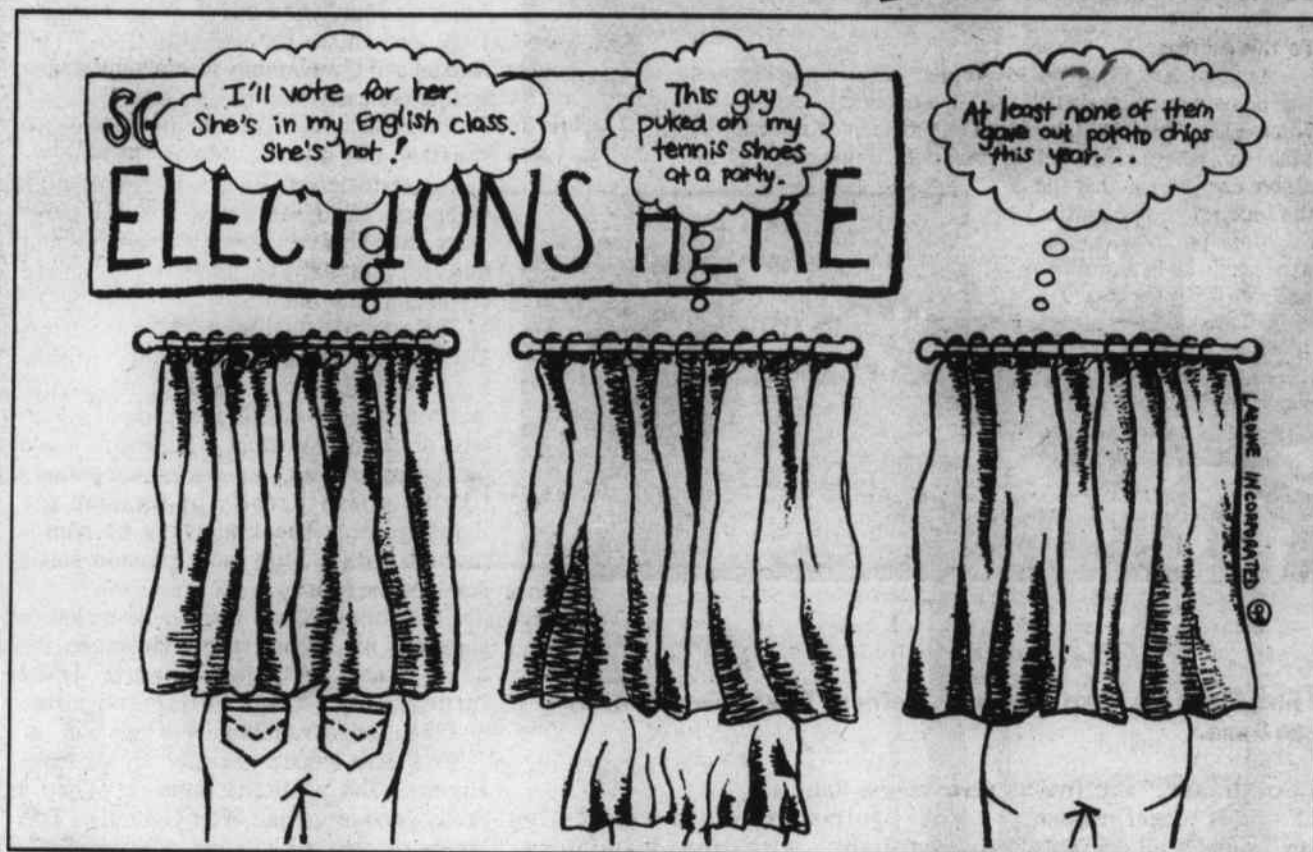


COURTESY OF BEACHFRONT PRODUCTIONS

Florida native Eric Lambert said he has always been funny but that he did not get into comedy until he was at LSU. For the past six years, the comedian has been inspiring laughs around the country. He describes his style as audience-interactive. "I like to make the students make the show," he said. Lambert performed last night in Godwin Hall gymnasium.



# Opinion



"It takes years to find the nerve to be apart from what you've done, to find the truth inside yourself and not depend on anyone."  
New Order, "All the way"

"Run your mouth when I'm not around. It's easy to achieve. You cry to weak friends that sympathize. Can you hear the violins playing your song? Those same friends tell me every word."  
Pantera, "Walk"

"They don't come when you call, they don't chase squirrels at all. Dead puppies aren't much fun."  
from Dr. Demento, syndicated radio show "Dead Puppies"

"Round and round and round we go, losing friends to where, who knows? But in the end, we all don't care, the apathy is everywhere."  
Everything, "I Don't Care"

"Wonderin' if where I am is worth the things I've been through."  
James Taylor, "Sunny Skies"

"A distant nation my community. A street person my responsibility. If I have a care in the world, I have a gift to bring."  
Indigo Girls, "Hammer and a Nail"

"In a world full of people, there's only some who want to fly? Isn't that crazy?"  
Seal, "Crazy"

"The grass ain't greener, the world ain't sweeter, either side of the hill."  
Grateful Dead, "He's Gone"

"Too many puppies are being shot in the dark. Too many puppies are trained not to bark at the sight of blood that must be spilled so that we may maintain our oil fields."  
Primus, "Too Many Puppies"

"The passion that sparked me one terrible night, it shocked and persuaded my soul to ignite."  
Phish, "Rift"

"If you were a pill, I'd take a handful at my will and I'd knock you back with something sweet and strong."  
The Replacements, "Valentine"

## History lessons teach diplomacy

**H**istory often repeats itself when its students don't learn their lessons the first time. America's latest history test is occurring in North Korea.

The date is 1953. America approves a mutual defense treaty with South Korea after ending its war with North Korea that took 54,000 American and 400,000 South Korean lives.

This treaty does not obligate the United States to step in if South Korea attacks the North, according to then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. But if the South were under the gun, the United States would be there in their time of need.

Forty years later, South Korea may be about to cash in on its insurance policy.

According to news reports, last week the North Korean delegate to the nuclear inspection talks stormed out of the negotiations saying, "This confrontation will eventually lead to a collision and further to war. We are fully prepared to meet any challenge, a word with a word, a weapon with a weapon." The Korean army's 650,000 troops were then put on special alert.

The weapons in question here may be nuclear in nature, according to recent indications. The nuclear inspection talks were being held because North Korea resisted inspection of their nuclear power plants, leading most negotiators to believe that the North has something to hide.

This escalation in tension has been on-going for the last several years. In the fall of 1991, rumors circulated that North Korea was developing nuclear arms to compete with those in South Korea provided by the United States.

The Bulletin for Atomic Scientists in December 1991 reported, "U.S. intelligence information shows that a suspected North Korean plutonium separation plant might be able to process hundreds of tons of irradiated reactor fuel annually and is thus much larger than previously believed."

The report went on to say that even without the help of

other countries, scientists say it is feasible that a country, such as North Korea, could produce a bomb as long as it obtains the necessary plutonium and uranium.

The United States, realizing this potential, took the first step toward disarmament in the fall of 1991 when it removed all of its nuclear weapons from South Korea. However today, the United States retains about 33,000 soldiers in the South.

Not belonging to the International Atomic Energy Agency and not cooperating with neighboring countries makes North Korea one of the most volatile potential nuclear players in the world. But North Korea has yet to admit to having nuclear weapons, only nuclear power.

Even without an attack, a build-up of nuclear arms by the North could produce very dangerous effects. "U.S. officials fear that a North Korean bomb could destabilize all of Northeast Asia, triggering a nuclear arms race that could bring South Korea, Japan and Taiwan into the nuclear club as well," according to U.S. News and World Report, March 16, 1992.

In response to the North putting troops on special alert last week, the United States has announced its decision to send patriot missiles and additional soldiers to the South.

But nuclear weapons are nothing to bargain with. We should remember that in 1953, people lived everyday under the fear of nuclear attack. Maybe we do too.

The answers today are the same as they were 40 years ago — negotiation, disarmament and diplomacy — not threats and antagonism. Yes, North Korea should comply with nuclear inspection, and they are acting irrationally. But for this reason, now is the time for the United States to act rationally.

If history must repeat itself, then we should finally set a precedent for peace, instead of war — especially nuclear war.

*The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editors.*

### Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil . . . editor Donna Ragsdale . . . managing editor  
Rob Kaiser . . . opinion editor Chris Podeschi . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



**the Breeze**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Students urged to support SGA by voting in elections

Participate in Wednesday's elections

Jennifer Mabe for SGA president

Chris Smith for SGA treasurer

## To the editor:

SGA elections are upon us again; the annual ritual of having about 12 percent of the population choosing those who will represent their voice in student government next year. It is not the 12 percent we worry about, it is the 88 percent that don't vote that need attention. Many say why vote when the SGA is so ineffective? Well, unfortunately, the SGA often gets a bad rap. The SGA does not usually "brag" when important legislation is passed.

However, the time has come where JMU is at a crossroads of sort. The students have a strong and concise voice through the SGA, but more people need to be involved. Take for example this year's legislation. The SGA has urged and played a considerable role in getting the following things passed:

- 1) Reduction of credit hours from 128 to 120
- 2) Lifting of double counting restriction
- 3) As of April 1st, all of dining services will be smoke-free
- 4) Made the availability of condoms an important issue
- 5) Student input in liberal studies restructuring
- 6) Communication (i.e. suggestion boxes, meeting with various groups and residence halls, weekly spot on , putting the minutes on the VAX, etc.)
- 7) Sponsored or co-sponsored speakers
- 8) Allocated over \$16,000 to various organizations and Greek societies to benefit the campus as a whole
- 9) Made available the 14 meal plan for on-campus residents next year

If only 12 percent of the population can make the above items a reality, imagine what 30, 50, 90 or 100 percent can achieve. Please support your voice in student government by voting Wednesday on the commons or at the Lakeside courtyard area from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Gregory Satz  
chairperson  
SGA Elections Committee

7 other signatures

## To the editor:

As you know, Student Government Association elections will be held on Wednesday. We are writing this letter to urge you to elect Jennifer Mabe for SGA president. Knowing Mabe in a personal, as well as professional manner, we can assure each of you that she is the superior choice for the job.

Mabe possesses the experience and commitment necessary for an office as demanding as SGA president. She has been a senator for two years and currently serves as the chairperson of the Communication and Public Relations Committee. As members of her committee, we continue to be impressed by her hard work and dedication to her job as a senator.

If elected, Mabe will serve as the student's voice to the administration and will represent student views on all issues. Please vote for Jennifer Mabe on March 30, and help give SGA the type of leadership it needs.

Annmarie Lemnios  
Junior  
history

Tamesha Freeman  
sophomore  
psychology

Todd Myrick  
Junior  
history

## To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to show my support for Chris Smith, who is running for SGA treasurer.

Chris Smith is an exceptionally outstanding person whom I have known as a friend the past two years at JMU.

He consistently demonstrates strong confidence, mature and responsible behavior, an entrepreneurial flair and a unique ability to successfully manage participation in a wide range of community, scholastic and athletic activities.

His tremendous energy, initiative, determination and leadership qualities separate him from his opponent. Whether he is a worker or an organizer, Chris puts forth a selfless and dedicated effort. I have never known him to quit anything he has committed himself

to do, and all that he does is consistently done in an exemplary manner.

In my judgement, Chris will be a highly successful treasurer and a valued member of the SGA Executive Board. But more importantly, I know he will be an asset to JMU.

Without reservation, I highly recommend that he be selected as the next SGA treasurer.

Ellen Kirby  
senior  
nursing



Voting for the SGA elections will take place on Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the commons and outside of Zane Showker Hall.

## Torturing viewers with lame television commercials

*"The worst commercial I have ever seen is for Encyclopedia Britannica. Oh, where to begin?"*

If you're going to spend thousands of dollars to produce a commercial, please make it worth watching.

Some of the world's worst commercials are on TV right now. It's bad enough to be interrupted in the middle of a program, but to be interrupted to see some of today's commercials is a travesty.

The most torturous commercials are those advertising vehicles, lawyers, perfumes, feminine hygiene products and cash loans. And some of the local commercials I've witnessed are absolutely pathetic.

The worst setup for a commercial is the infamous fake conversation, where two or more "friends" pretend to discuss a topic, such as a brand of automobile.

In this conversation, they manage to slip in the full name, phone number and address of the company as well as a brief history of that company.

Another poor setup is creating a car commercial that has little to do with the performance of the car. Two such examples are ads for Lexus and Infinite. These are the cars we should buy because they have neat little grooves in the hood where we can roll tiny metal balls. We can also, on occasion, stack champagne glasses on the hood, if we so choose. Great, I want one.

Automobile commercials are not the only ones to display the stupidity of some advertisers. Have you ever seen that Ricola commercial? I can see the executive advertising board saying, "Hey, let's have three dudes with lots of facial hair and funny clothes to blow into really long horn things!" Uh-huh.

And then there's those strange Obsession and Eternity commercials. Why are the men and women always clawing each other? If it is to arouse sexual feelings, why do they have little children running around as well? Weird.

## Guest Columnist

— Karen Bogan

And how many times can we see Cybil Shepherd swinging her Preference-treated hair around? I hate it when she says, "I'm worth it." Now, to sound less arrogant, she says, "We're worth it" or "We deserve it." Please, can we be a little more dramatic? Besides, on my top-10 list of beauty queens, you'll never run across her name.

I would like to run over those kids on Hooked on Phonics commercials. They produce awfully fake smiles (probably with the promise of receiving some candy or toy if they look dumb enough). They flip open their books and read with an absolute lack of vocal expression. And that one red-headed boy — I could just ...

But enough about my fantasies, how about the fantasies of some of those guys on the Hairclub for Men commercials? If you look at the man's "before shot," most of their hair is straight. After, it's wavy. Why? Now, they have a new "strand-by-strand" replacement system. What is this? Is each hair individually glued to the scalp? Eek.

Few people are as annoying as the lady on Dial-a-Mattress. Here is a challenge for you. Next time you see the commercial, watch her hands. She is supposed to be dialing the number on her phone, but she only dials four or five numbers! Watch next time! There are seven numbers to be dialed! Count them — M-A-T-T-R-E-S.

And then there is that Stork Chocolate Riesen commercial. Do the advertisers think we don't notice that we are not hearing the same message as the actors are

mouthings? Couldn't they redo the commercial? Couldn't they find other actors to say the message? Is there some artistic message that I, as a viewer, am missing? More importantly, what are those actors really saying???

Two of the most ridiculous commercials on television advertise Mentos candy. The worst portrays a dorky-looking teenager who was prevented from crossing the street by a car. So, he proceeds to climb into the car. Why? Do Mentos do that to people? Is this a drug? Couldn't he have just as easily walked behind the car? Would a normal businessman smile at a chump who climbed into his back seat because he had candy? More pathetically, his friends jump up and down and cheer on their bizarre friend as he exits the car. This is something not to be tried at home.

The worst commercial I have ever seen, however, is for Encyclopedia Britannica. Oh, where to begin? That guy! He is so irritating! I can't believe that someone produced that show and allowed it to air on television to advertise something as academic as an encyclopedia! The guy hits puberty about 10 times in this overly lengthy commercial. He fights with the announcer to see who can give the most information about the encyclopedias, but I was so busy being annoyed by him that I didn't even pay attention to what he was saying. Who did? Then, to make matters worse, the phone number flashes on the screen and he looks down at his feet instead of at the bottom of the camera lens. Bad. Bad.

There are numerous other bad commercials coming out every day. If you ever spend the money, time and effort to produce a commercial, don't abuse your audience. Make it a good one.

Freshman Karen Bogan has not declared a major.



# 1-900-HILLARY

As anyone who has stayed up late at night watching television knows, "Beautiful girls love to talk on the telephone." And for only \$4.99 per minute, you can share your secrets and fantasies with them. "So come on, what are you waiting for?"

Of course, what I'm making reference to is the phone sex — or as they put it — "party line" industry. According to the advertisements, average call length is six minutes, which means the average caller spends close to \$30 to share his fantasy with what he thinks is a beautiful girl.



## When Push Comes to Shove

— John Golinvaux

The charge is then discreetly billed to your telephone, for your convenience in avoiding embarrassment.

What these imbeciles don't realize is there are people who *really* loves to talk on the telephone: ugly girls, girls who belong at Sea World. Despite this fact, the party line industry estimates its annual sales in hundreds of millions of dollars.

The industry makes its money from callers who apparently get caught up in the moment and who don't realize they are spending in one minute what it probably took them over an hour to earn.

Something else interesting about the party line industry is that it is marketed almost exclusively to men — men who are lonely, men who want to be handcuffed and spanked, and men who like vinyl. While this may be indicative of the male libido, it is also the one area of gender discrimination left alone by women's rights groups and their most vocal mouthpiece: Hillary Rodham Clinton.

It is not, however, left untouched by lawmakers. Almost since it came into existence, the party line industry has been under fire from the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

In March of 1990, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) championed a bill to restrict dial-a-porn services. The bill was passed by Congress but was barred by a U.S. District judge on the grounds that it threatened the First and Fifth Amendments.

Taking this quagmire into deep consideration, I have come up with a proposal that even Jesse Helms would be proud of: a White House party line. The line would feature Hillary Clinton and, to make things fair, Bill Clinton.

For \$4.99 per minute, callers could talk about anything from national defense to the real reason for the nickname "Slick Willy." Proceeds from the line would then be put into a fund to pay back the national debt, fund education or bail-out S&L's.

The need for discreet billing measures would no longer be needed either. What greater pleasure would there be than opening a phone bill and bragging to friends about how much you contributed, not spent?

Also, Americans would be more likely to call this party line because they would experience no cognitive dissonance, or guilty feelings, that are associated with impulse buying, wasting money and watching "Barney."

To the chagrin of many, this business venture is one upon which the Clintons will probably not embark. And so continues the deceptive party line industry. In the meantime, anyone who feels neglected by the party line marketing can call me free of charge. I can't guarantee that it will be "secrets and fantasies" that I share, but I'll try to be discreet.

Junior mass communication major John Golinvaux can be reached at 433-8040; callers over 18 only.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Railroad crossing a potential threat; JMU should add a crossing apparatus

To the editor:

In an effort to implement a warning-crossing apparatus on the intersection of Bluestone and Newman drives, where the train goes through campus, a small group of us have actively petitioned members of the JMU community.

James Madison University does not seem to regard the intersection as a danger zone and will not consider putting some sort of crossing mechanism to warn automobiles and pedestrians if a train is coming. Often, both are unaware that a train is on its way and automobiles, especially, are disadvantaged. The night driver only sees a huge, black wall in front of the dashboard.

It is in our best interest as a safe university community to implement some sort of crossing apparatus; therefore, with a substantial portion of the JMU community in mind, we would like to see this letter or an article accompanying the letter to at least make the JMU faculty and students aware that this could be a potential danger to the safety of our campus. Even though there have been no deaths resulting from the lack of a crossing apparatus, it would be in everyone's best interest if a future example is not set.

Tammy Christman

151 other signatures

Junior  
psychology

Send all letters to the editor to *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall — campus mail. Please be sure to include your name and phone number. We cannot print anonymous letters. For additional information, call Mark at x3846 or stop by *The Breeze* office.

## Correcting Crusade misconceptions

*"They are human, not evangelistic machines. They make mistakes."*

### Guest Columnist

— Sharon LaRowe

Every fall, they come out in droves to win over the freshman class — or, at least, that is the opinion many students have of the members of Campus Crusade for Christ, as well as many other Christian organizations at JMU. What people think they are and what they are actually NOT is sometimes similar.

What people think they are:

Bible-thumpin', soul-winnin', self-righteous, Jesus freaks who spend all their time chasing down freshmen and sharing their faith door-to-door in every dorm on campus.

What they are not:

Bible thumpin': They don't go out and buy the biggest Bibles they can find to heighten the force of impact when they smash them over people's heads. They aren't into standing on street corners, screaming the condemnation of every "heathen" who doesn't personally know God.

Soul winnin': They don't carve notches in their belts for every person they have converted to the Christian faith.

Self righteous: They know they haven't personally earned the right to "eternal life." *Ephesians 2:8-9* says, "For it is by grace [unmerited favor] you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast."

Jesus Freaks? Maybe. But only because they have a real connection with Christ. This connection has often dramatically impacted their lives. To believers, it is not Religion. It is a Personal Relationship with God.

Moreover, this personal relationship is for a lifetime. Not just something to do on Sunday mornings when everything else in town is closed or to cover the six other days of the week lived for self-gain.

Then who are they?

Students from every background with their eyes set on more than just the here and now. They've thought about life, they've considered their inevitable death. They take the Bible very seriously, especially when Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (*John 10:10*).

You probably already know my thoughts on what constitutes a full life. Beauty, power, money — you can't take them with you when you die. I've heard it said, "I've never seen a hearse pulling a U-Haul."

But, in the midst of this temporal world, God promises, "I will never leave you, I will never forsake you" (*Hebrews 13:5*).

When all the things on this earth don't come through

for you, the Bible offers something lasting. Christ satisfies the requirement for our sins. "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord"

(*Romans 6:23*).

Plainly put, the basic goal of CCC is to educate every person on campus about Jesus Christ and what He has done for them and to give them the chance to accept Him as Savior. Campus Crusade members (and other Christians) do not make it a point to put pressure on people concerning this conviction. The pressure comes from the fact that everyone is going to die. Then what?

If a person discovers the cure to a deadly disease that victimizes thousands of people, is that person going to keep the cure to himself? If a Christian truly believes he knows where he's going when he dies, he's going to want to share this with others. Why condemn him for caring?

They consider themselves to be Christians who happen to be students. They want to use the positions they have been given around campus to reach out to people, to genuinely care about them.

They are human, not evangelistic machines. They make mistakes. They sometimes judge people unfairly. They do wrong things. They don't always live the life set up for them by Jesus Christ's example. They're a bunch of sinners who have been saved from the punishment they deserve by Christ's death on the cross.

Campus Crusade not only has chapters nationwide but also in 98 percent of the countries of the world. It is led by an army of 20,000 staff members dedicated to educating people about the Gospel of Jesus Christ. And from the newly hired accountant at its headquarters in Orlando, Fla., to the husband-and-wife team working with students at JMU, to the founder, Bill Bright, every single person receives a similar paycheck based on the local standard of living and number of children the person has. The organization's money is evenly distributed. And each one has to raise his or her own support.

So if Campus Crusade and other Christian organizations aren't about Bible-thumping, what is their goal?

According to Campus Crusade, it is "to make an eternal difference in the lives of fellow students at JMU."

To me, it's real people with a real desire to love others and to share the hope that they have in Jesus Christ.

Sophomore Sharon LaRowe is a mass communication major.



# Focus

## Tidewater looks to JMU grad as solid TV presence

by Mike Heffner  
senior writer

Every once in a while, someone actually gets to live out a childhood dream.

For Les Smith, a 1982 JMU graduate, fulfillment came last November when he was promoted to the lead news anchor position at WAVY-TV, Hampton Roads' local NBC affiliate.

"Believe it or not, it is" his dream, Smith said. "When I was a kid, I fell in love with the space program. I used to watch Walter Cronkite and Wally Schirra doing the space coverage on CBS, and I thought, 'That must be the coolest job in the world.'"

Smith, a 33 year-old native of Newport News, is now the point man for a station that has won the Associated Press Outstanding Virginia News Operation of the Year award three years in a row. Located in the 39th-largest market in the country, Smith brings a smooth, almost effortless delivery to WAVY's news broadcasts, a style his co-workers both admire and respect.

"He's completely natural," said Leanne Rains, Smith's co-anchor on the 5 p.m. broadcast. "People can tell whether you are being someone else or whether you're being yourself. Les will get on the air and I think he makes viewers feel very at ease."

Alveta Ewell, who anchors the 6 and 11 p.m. news with Smith, finds his laid-back style a plus on the set as well.

"I've been anchoring now for 15 years, and with him, you just slide right into the slot," Ewell said. "You don't have to gel, you just mesh easily with him."

Rains said, "He's a terrific reporter, but Les is the best anchor I've ever worked with. Ever."

After graduating from Denbigh High in Newport News, Smith went to Christopher Newport Community College, where he explored a side interest for a year: acting.



MIKE HEFFNER

Alveta Ewell (left) with anchor Les Smith on the set at WAVY-TV in Portsmouth during the 6 p.m. news broadcast.

"I was interested in theatre for a while, particularly in high school," Smith said. "I did some theatre [at Christopher Newport], and I decided that just wasn't for me. I couldn't handle method acting."

Smith looked around for a strong communications school to transfer into and was attracted to JMU's program.

So, Smith transferred to JMU in 1979 and pursued his television news dreams. He found work after graduation at WSVA-AM radio, where he got his first taste of broadcast journalism.

The WSVA stint led to a job at Harrisonburg's WHSV-TV late in 1983, where Smith moved up from reporter to anchor by the time he left to work at WAVY in 1985. Looking back, Smith realizes the luck involved in moving up in television news.

"When I got hired as a weekend reporter here at WAVY, there were 150 [audition] tapes," he said. "And I can tell you right

now, in my boss's office, I'll bet there are 100 tapes just laying on the floor.

"You have to get your tape into the hands of somebody who pops it into the machine and likes it."

WAVY's location in the Tidewater area, with a huge military presence and Washington, D.C. only four hours away, has allowed Smith to cover quite a few big stories. He went overseas for holiday stories from Navy ships in the Mediterranean Sea and covered the inauguration of President Clinton in 1993.

"The inauguration was a blast to cover," Smith said. "There's no other business that gives you this kind of opportunity to experience things. It's fun — let's face it, this is a fun thing to do. It's not like drudgery."

Smith also put in time as a weekend anchor for six years, along with anchoring the 5 p.m. news for two years. But prime time eluded him until last fall, when the

lead anchor job opened up. The new role has taken him out of the field, a move Smith sometimes regrets, despite his love for anchoring.

"Sometimes I do miss it," he said. "Spot news is breaking, and somebody is rushing out the door, you want to be that person."

As an anchor, Smith now plays a greater role in newsroom planning, a role Rains finds a pleasant change.

"There are a lot of anchors who just prefer to get up on the set and read and that's it," she said. "He's really involved in the process here, and that is not real common for a lot of anchors."

WAVY news director Bob Cashen, a 23-year television news veteran, simply said, "I think he's one of the finer broadcast journalists I've worked with."

Smith's advice to current communication students is much like Smith's work on the air: concise, to the point, and on the mark.

"Be persistent," he said. "Don't mind rejection, because you're going to get it, and keep trying. The biggest problem we have, honestly, is people who cannot write. People forget even though you're on television and you're speaking, you have to write."

As for himself, although the urge to move on up to a higher level was once strong, working in his hometown area has settled those desires somewhat.

"This is where I'd like to be for a long time, maybe forever," Smith said. "At one time, I wanted to move up to bigger cities, but I've spent time in other places, and I'm happier here. I know what makes me happy."

"This was a childhood dream for me, and I'm still living it out..."

## Gardner utilizes experience, education as WHSV anchor

by Karen Bogan  
staff writer

Some people always need to be at the center of the action. This is especially true for Libby Gardner, a 1989 JMU graduate and anchorwoman at WHSV.

Gardner came to college with no aspirations toward a career in television, but as she moved through her education, broadcasting became a career possibility.

"I think when I was in high school I had dreams of a big theatrical career," she said. "But as I got to college and I got to learn more about the television and news sides of [broadcasting], I learned that it was a neat combination of technical and theatre, and that you could put it together and have a job. And they'd pay you for it."



Libby Gardner

While at JMU, Gardner performed in several plays with the experimental theatre. "The theatre is always good for helping you relax in a tense situation."

Gardner's experience in theatre, combined with classes at JMU, got her interested in broadcasting.

"The communications department taught me a lot about the technical side of television. I took writing courses that have helped me with news."

Mass communication instructor John Woody remembers Gardner as a hard-working student. "She's always impressed me," he said.

"You could tell right from the beginning that she wanted to move on to something more important than just taking a college course."

Gardner's first practical experience in television came when she interned at WHSV the summer before her senior year. Although she had no experience with student media, she was hired for a part-time job reporting weather during weekends at WHSV her senior year at JMU.

"Weather is one of the hardest

things you'll ever do in television," she said. "To stand up in front of a map for three minutes and talk about something that you know nothing about is really hard — especially off the top of your head, because weather is not scripted at all."

Long hours were a big part of Gardner's early years at WHSV.

"When I first started out, I would come in and report, do a story and then I'd do weather," Gardner said. "So I'd work from nine in the morning 'til midnight. I worked two other jobs in order to maintain an [economic] life."

Gardner, like many seniors, had no plan of where to go after graduation and was happy to be offered a position at the station.

"In television, it's not easy to get that first job, and I was lucky enough to be offered a job at the station right around the time I

graduated."

A year later, Gardner became a full-time reporter and then a morning anchor shortly thereafter.

Working in the Valley involves adjusting to the laid-back pace of life. Gardner said that although reporting itself is exciting, Harrisonburg, unlike larger areas like Washington D.C. or New York City, is not as action-oriented.

"One thing about reporting [in Harrisonburg] is that there is not a lot of spot-news — there's not a lot of shootings. For a newperson, that is kind of disappointing."

However, Gardner has covered some breaking news in the





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# Computers, reading can cause visual impairment

by Jenny Leonard  
contributing writer

Until coming to college, sophomore Deb Funk had never had problems with her eyes. Her vision was 20/20 — but not so now.

"I've noticed that it takes longer for my eyes to focus on things in the distance," she said.

To remedy her eye problems, Funk's doctor suggested she take regular breaks to keep her eyes from getting fatigued so easily.

The problems Funk experienced are not unusual for college students.

Because of the great deal of up-close visual work that college students do and the fact that the eyes themselves are constantly changing, vision changes are not uncommon, according to Funk's doctor.

Eyestrain is a serious problem college students commonly experience. It gradually and sometimes unnoticeably, takes its toll on student's eyes, said optometrist Neysa Allen, of Doctor Kasinof & Associates in Roanoke.

Allen said eye strain may cause nearsightedness, or worsen already imperfect vision. She defines eyestrain as "the fatiguing of the muscles of the visual system."

She said high school is the first test on the eyes, due to increased reading and computer usage. Even previously perfect eyesight can experience changes.

"It could be high school, college, or a first job working with computers," Allen said. "For me, when I started optometry school, that's when it hit me."

A pamphlet produced by the Optometric Extension Program Foundation notes the increase in eyestrain due to use of video display terminals

## Is your workstation a



WRONG

- Neck and back bent - screen and document too low.
- No back support; chair height not adjustable and not cushioned.
- Keyboard too high - arms too high and no forearm or wrist support.
- Work surface too high (at desk height) and not adjustable.

Source: Optometric Extension Program Foundation

A poorly designed workstation can cause stress on the eyes and even damage them. Some simple changes in the way you work with your computer can do wonders for alleviating such strain.

- Keep a straight neck and upper back.
- The lower back should be well supported.
- Chair height adjustable.
- Source document close to screen and in comfortable line of sight.
- Screen is at an easy viewing height and is adjustable.
- Detachable keyboard at correct height.
- Table at typing height and adjustable.

RIGHT



C.J. GREBB

(VDTs). The pamphlet claims that "more than half of all VDT operators experience eyestrain, headaches, blurred vision and other symptoms."

Visual stress, often brought about by poor lighting, glare, distracting reflections and screen flicker, may also cause general body fatigue and a lower level of daily performance.

According to the pamphlet, "millions will discover that such visual stress can generate serious, often permanent visual and eye problems."

Eyestrain can cause temporary or permanent damage including nearsightedness, suppressed vision in one eye, and reduced performance in both work and play.

The pamphlet also stated that in the past society was oriented more towards hunting and farming. Humans have what are called "hunter-soldier eyes."

Since those "hunter-soldier" days, current human work has steadily had more effect on the eyes. While humans used to have to look into the distance, now the focus is only inches from their eyes.

Some students have daily strain on their eyes because of the classes they take and the work they do.

Junior Jessica Freeman said last semester she could feel strain on her eyes due to a genetics class.

"We were using microscopes quite frequently, and I could tell it was affecting my eyes," she says.

While the use of microscopes and the reading of small text can add to visual stress, excessive exposure to computer screens is the

most common cause of eyestrain.

An article in */Update*, a computing newsletter from the University of Florida, focused on the effects of computer screens on the human eye. According to the article, the eye is affected by long durations of concentration on up-close material.

Computer HelpDesk worker Doug Preston, a junior computer information systems major, said that computer companies are selling equipment to combat the eye problems their screens create.

"You can buy a different type of screen to hang on your computer and it can reduce the glare," he said. Preston added that the screen can cut out reflections that make it hard for the viewer to focus on small type.

This form of eyestrain prevention comes at a price, however.

The anti-glare screen sells for anywhere from \$30 to \$40. The combination anti-glare and anti-radiation screen sells for about \$50, Preston said.

Along with the screen itself, other aspects of the computer workstation also effect the level of eyestrain the user experiences.

The Optometric Extension Program Foundation pamphlet said that VDT screens should be "slightly below eye level at about 20 degrees."

According to the pamphlet, "each workstation should have an adjustable, shaded copy lamp that can be aimed by the operator without causing screen reflections."

The keyboard, screen and copy should be at equal distances from the eyes, according to the pamphlet.

Proper back support and arm levels go hand-in-hand with the adjustments for the eyes. Comfortable screen brightness and contrast should be determined by the operator.

According to */Update*, special computer glasses can also help. These glasses use lenses coated with a film that makes VDT viewing easier.

They are designed to allow for looking at objects at various distances, in addition to the computer screen.

Senior Chris Lupton, a worker at the

Office of Information Technology HelpDesk, uses coated glasses to help combat the negative effects caused by long hours working at the computer terminal.

"I have coating on my glasses that filters U.V. rays like the ones coming from the computers."

"I can work on the computer for six hours without having any problems," he said.

Although special glasses do not filter 100 percent of the harmful U.V. rays, they do prevent a significant amount from entering the eyes.

Allen said that reading glasses are an option for those using their eyes for a lot of close-up work.

The difference between reading glasses and other lenses is their ability to only magnify things that are close to the eyes, such as printed material.

However, some cases of eyestrain are not that severe.

"Most people don't need glasses," Allen said. "They just need other things like rest, proper lighting, study breaks and shorter work periods. That's what worked for me."

She added, "Each person is different in his or her needs. Only your doctor can tell you."

Sophomore Kimberly Robinson saw her doctor when she started having problems with her vision.

"My doctor told me that wearing glasses continuously can make vision become worse" she said, adding that she gets headaches from reading.

Glasses are not the only option for reducing eyestrain.

*/Update* gave some other helpful hints for preventing the onslaught of eyestrain.

Closing the eyes every so often gives them a break. A good opportunity for doing so is while waiting for a computer to perform a command. Also, focusing on a faraway object can help.

In addition, blinking quickly and then holding eyes closed for a few seconds gives eyes extra moisture, keeping them from getting dry and irritated.

Eyestrain can be a long-lasting problem, but following these simple suggestions may help stop the condition before it begins.

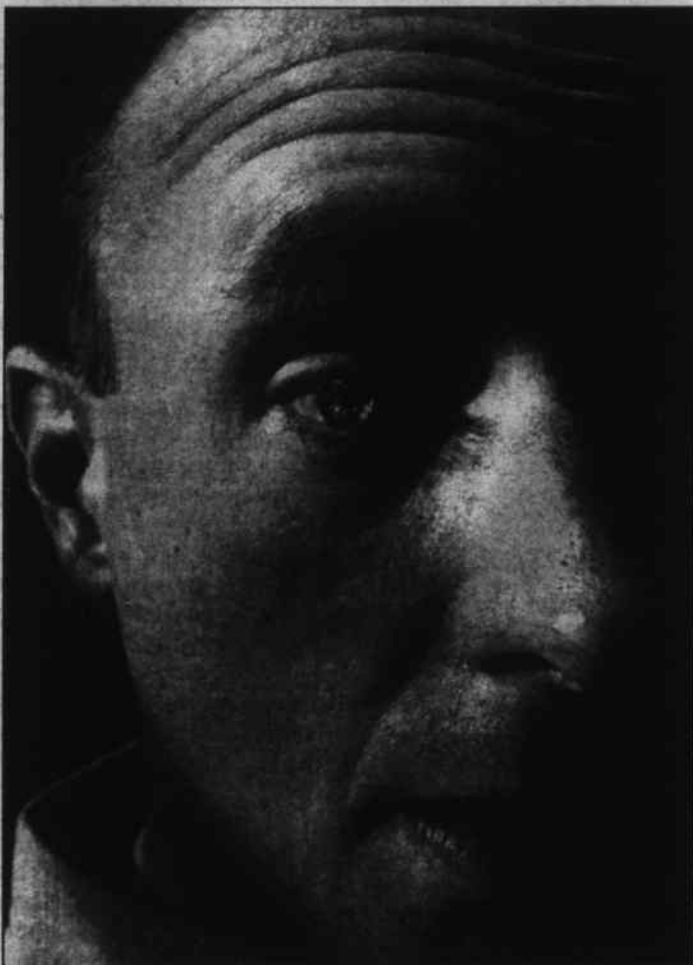


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CRAIG NEWMAN

Eyestrain can cause nearsightedness and exacerbate existing vision problems



# Physically, visually impaired turn to Valley Voice for news

by Jessica Jenkins  
focus editor

In the age of the information superhighway, news is being broadcast in many new ways. But the traffic seems to bypass the Shenandoah Valley, where newspaper is still an important source of news, even for those who can't read it.

Valley Voice, a closed-circuit radio service operated in the WMRA studio, provides access to local news for people who cannot read the paper.

Those with visual or physical impairments that prevent them from picking up or reading a magazine or newspaper can obtain, free of charge, a specially tuned receiver that allows them to pick up the service's signal.

"It allows them to be more independent," said Jeannie Picardi, Valley Voice director. "It's hard to get the time from people to read to you everything you want to hear."

Potential listeners are often referred to the service by doctors, social workers or health care professionals in the area, and Valley Voice seeks out listeners primarily through the same channels.

"People have a hard time looking at how widespread our listeners are," she said, explaining that those who use the service are not just blind. They include those with multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, parkinson's disease and those with severe arthritis.

Picardi estimates that more than 200 people listen to the Valley Voice. Soon, the service will be able to repair 30 of its broken receivers and make them available to applicants, Picardi said.

The reading for the 13-year-old service is done by a staff of 60 to 70 volunteers, who read for about one hour per week.

Responses the service does get from the readers are usually in praise of it, Picardi said.

"When people call and write, they won't criticize us ever, which is kind of a

double-edged sword," she said, because listeners rarely give criticism. I think they're afraid that if they criticize us, we'll take it away."

Sophomore Kimberly Yednock, who reads from the *Washington Post* once a week for the Valley Voice, said that's just as well, since it means the service is doing well.

"As far as I'm concerned, no feedback is good feedback," she said.

Volunteer Virginia Howard met some Valley Voice volunteers at the service's Valentine's Day party. Howard works about six hours a week at the station operating the sound equipment.

"A number of listeners did come in to meet us, to share their responses," she said. "We know that they are enjoying it; they are out there listening to us."

Volunteers have the option of working as a reader, which requires only about 1 1/2 hours a week, or a sound board operator, which requires more training and takes a six hour per week commitment.

Having come to the service as a reader with no radio experience, Howard learned the skills of a radio engineer from another volunteer. She said the atmosphere at the Valley Voice is conducive to learning.

"You can learn a lot of new things. I've learned a lot of skills being a board operator," she said.

As for her motives, Yednock said she had two reasons for volunteering with the Valley Voice.

"I like to do community service and had an interest in someday working for a radio station," Yednock said.

Although Yednock reads the *Post*, other volunteers read mostly local news, including obituaries and editorials.

Howard said, "We try to emphasize topics of local interest. We don't read about President Clinton and Hillary's problems too much."

"Usually, Associated Press material is available somewhere else, but it's the local paper that covers what listeners can't hear on the radio or on television," she said.



ROGER WOLLENBERG

Margaret Furlow reads on Saturday for Valley Voice. The closed-circuit radio news service has more than 200 subscribers throughout the Valley.

The program is funded by a grant from the Virginia Department of Information Technology as well as from the United Way and from private donations.

Picardi said Valley Voice is one of five radio reading services in Virginia, but it's difficult to compare the Valley Voice with the others.

"We are so incredibly different," she said. "We all have different funding sources and we all have different communities."

What makes the Shenandoah Valley community different from the others is its size, Picardi said. The Valley Voice covers almost the entire Valley, and will soon be expanding to cover Winchester.

"When your 'local' [area] is nearly the entire Shenandoah Valley, you're looking

at having to collect a lot of newspapers," Picardi said.

"You're not just helping one person, you're helping all the listeners in one stretch of time."

Regardless of the number of listeners, Howard said they are the inspiration for the volunteers.

"It's nice to be providing a service for people in the community who often need contact with the outside world, who are confined at home and like to know about the community through hearing what's going on in the newspapers," Howard said.

"We can provide them that service, that's a good feeling," she said with a smile.

## Gardner

continued from page 25

Valley. She says her most exciting experience as a reporter was covering a hostage situation in a Bridgewater restaurant where a man held his wife at gunpoint.

"It was a real situation. After five hours of waiting, the guy came out of the restaurant and put the gun down. The cops all jumped on him, and I was there with my camera, and I was rolling tape on it."

Gardner rushed back to the station with her footage. "I got back just in time to go on the air with it. It really was a scene from 'Broadcast News.' We were throwing the tape in the machine and getting it on the air. It was very exciting and very crazy."

Gardner began to move rapidly through the ranks. She was offered the job of co-anchoring the 6 p.m. news and producing and anchoring the 11 p.m. news, in addition to doing a weekly

report on a health issue.

Her success did not stop there. She now produces the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts, which gives her a key role in determining the content of those shows.

Gardner is now the only weekday anchor, and is pleased to hold such a position at her young age.

"I really had hoped that at some point I would be the main anchor of a station. I didn't think it would happen here. As I moved up through the ranks at the television station, I felt that I was too young and that they didn't have enough confidence in me to give me this position."

With the glory of a higher position comes long hours. Gardner works every weekday from 2 p.m. until midnight.

"If you're not careful, your entire life becomes sleeping and working," she said. "You really have to work at making time to

do other things and push yourself to get other things done."

With the increased responsibility comes added pressure.

"It's up to me to make my own decisions about if a story gets killed, or if it gets on the air, and how much time (stories) get."

Gardner says that experience has helped her make these large decisions. "The more you do it, the easier it becomes to look at a situation and make a decision [immediately], and that's what it takes in television, because putting a live television newscast on is an amazing experience."

Producing live broadcast news may appear glamorous, but Gardner warns, "Television is something that you have to have a passion for because if you don't, you get burnt-out

*"If you're not careful, your entire life becomes sleeping and working."*

Libby Gardner  
WHSV anchorwoman

very easily."

Gardner is beginning to feel comfortable with her new position, which she has held for less than a year.

"It's taken some time for me to settle into [the job] and make it my own, but I think I'm coming around to that now. I'm pretty pleased. I still have some

kinks to work out, some things to work on, but I'm getting there."

Mass communications instructor Steven Schwab attended JMU with Gardner, and he often watches her on the news.

"Libby has gotten much better on the air. Before, she was not quite as relaxed. There's a real great spontaneity that she's developed. She's at the point where she's so comfortable, it's like she's having a conversation with you."

In the future, Gardner hopes to move up to another market. "[WHSV] is where people come to get their experience and make their mistakes and get better. And that's what I hope for. To be more challenged, I will eventually have to move to more of a city. I'm not sure it will happen, but it's a plan."



# Sports

## Dukes destroy Patriots, 19-3

by Chris Tiernan  
staff writer

The 10th-ranked JMU women's lacrosse team improved its season record to 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association with a 19-3 drubbing of conference foe George Mason on Sunday afternoon at Bridgeforth Stadium.

"We just went out and played hard for 60 minutes," coach Dee McDonough said. "After two tough games, we wanted to get out there and play the way we are capable of playing."

JMU lost to second-ranked Maryland 15-6 on Saturday and to third-ranked Loyola 16-7 on Thursday.

Highlights were aplenty for the Dukes as junior Danyle Heffernan, senior Laura Whelan, sophomore Anne Slonaker and freshman Kristen O'Connor recorded hat tricks with three goals apiece.

JMU took command early, scoring the first five goals of the game.

The Dukes continued to pour it on the Patriots with strong ball handling and crisp passing to score seven more first-half goals to take a 12-3 halftime lead.

The Dukes' offensive

firepower did not cool in the second half as JMU found the Patriots' net seven more times.

Sophomore Jen Gicking, freshman Shelley Klaes, Heffernan and Whelan each contributed with three assists.

Sophomore goalkeeper Meg Cortezi and the Dukes' stingy defense shut out the Patriots in the second half. Cortezi recorded seven saves as JMU allowed only 12 shots on goal while the offense amassed 33 shots on the Patriot net.

"Everything clicked for us today," Cortezi said. "We worked the ball really well and played together as a team."

The Dukes play at Richmond tomorrow.

Halftime — JMU 12-3

Goals: JMU — Danyle Heffernan 3, Laura Whelan 3, Anne Slonaker 3, Kristin O'Connor 3, Kathryn Mangano 2, Nicole Habay 2, Andrea Frederick 2, Shelley Klaes 1

GMU — Katie Latik 2, Shannon Morris 1

Assists: JMU — Laura Whelan 3, Danyle Heffernan 3, Jen Gicking 3, Shelley Klaes 3, Caryn Habay 2

GMU — None

Shots on goal: JMU 33, George Mason 12

Saves: JMU (Meg Cortezi) 7; George Mason (Jollette Salonga) 12

Records: JMU 3-4 overall, 2-2 CAA; George Mason 2-5 overall, 1-2 CAA



ROGER WOLLENBERG

JMU freshman Jessica Kane fights off a George Mason defender in yesterday's 19-3 defeat of the Patriots at Bridgeforth Stadium. The Dukes are now 3-4 on the season.

## Football team holds high hopes for fall season

As spring practice gets underway, Scherer and squad confident about new and returning talent

by Amy Keller  
staff writer

With 40 of the top 44 players from last season returning, the football team kicked off the spring season Thursday with high expectations and hopes of winning the Yankee Conference title this fall.

"The team matured in the last half of the season last year," coach Rip Scherer said. "We still have a long way to go, but I think our goals are realistically high."

"We should be a much improved team in the fall. I have high expectations of the team and they expect a lot of themselves."

In preparation for the fall, the team is concentrating on becoming more physical.

"Defensively, we want to cause more turnovers and improve on our takeaways," Scherer said. "Offensively, we are working on not making as many turnovers."

With new wide receivers and tight ends coach David Lockwood and quarterbacks coach Jay Paterno, Scherer said he is confident that the team will benefit from the added experience the coaches bring to the program. "It doesn't hurt to have



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Mike Cawley will likely start at quarterback in the fall for the Dukes.

turnover.

"They bring in new ideas and perspectives. Both have played and coached at quality programs. And they have both coached at schools in the conference, so we'll get added insight into our opponents."

Players and coaches alike are confident about the upcoming fall season.

Junior free safety J.C. Hall said he believes the team is capable of more than just the conference title. "We need to develop more repetition and experience for the younger guys," he said. "We could

win the national title this season."

Sophomore quarterback Mike Cawley, who broke the JMU single-season record for passing last season, looks to be Scherer's starter in the fall.

"Mike has solidified himself," Scherer said. "There is nothing set in stone yet, but he is definitely ahead in playing time and performance."

Scherer, in his fourth season at JMU, recently turned down the job of offensive coordinator at the University of Missouri.

"I was not that serious about the job to begin with," he said. "The only reason I looked at it was because the head coach there is a quality guy."

"We have one of the top I-AA teams in the country here at JMU and we have a chance of being awfully good these next few years," Scherer said. "Recruiting is the name of the game. We have recruited well and it will pay off."

Scherer is confident about the success of JMU's program in the coming year.

"We have a lot to sell at JMU," he said. "It's a great situation here, and we have the ability to go far next season," he said.

The annual Purple & Gold intrasquad game will take place April 16.

YANKEE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL



# MASCOT MADNESS

*Forget statistics — it's the power of a school's mascot that should determine who wins the NCAA Tournament*

Well here we are, once again in the midst of March Madness.

It's that time of year when we find ourselves rooting for teams with names like Waves, Rainbows and Billikens (whatever that is). That time of year when, despite what logic would dictate, any team can beat any other. And for that reason, anyone can win the office pool as well.

College basketball diehards will spew off facts like "a two-directional school (i.e. Southwest Louisiana, Southwest Texas State) has never beaten a Big Eight Conference team in the NCAA Tournament," and will make their picks accordingly.

## Guest Columnist

— Rob Caskey

Yet, inevitably, the person who wins the office pool is the one who knows nothing of college basketball, but chose Boston College to beat North Carolina because burgundy and gold is the color scheme in their bathroom, or they chose Indiana to beat Temple because their 85-year-old Aunt Betty lives in Terre Haute.

That being said, it's not too late for you to pick your own upsets. We still have one week before ESPN puts Dick Vitale in mothballs until the 1995 tournament.

So for those of you who can still get into a pool, I propose employing the same theory I use when making my tournament picks each year, the "WHICH IS THE STRONGER MASCOT THEORY."

The basic tenets of this theory are simple. Look at the pairings and determine which school's mascot would win in a head-to-head fight.

For example, the Kentucky Wildcat would likely lose a fight to the UCLA Bruin, but would undoubtedly beat the



BOB DALY

Louisville Cardinal.

Despite its apparent simplicity, there are a few loose guidelines that must be followed in order for this system to work. They are as follows:

- 1) A larger animal mascot will always beat a smaller animal mascot.
- 2) In most cases, human mascots can only beat the "larger" animal mascots if they are armed, such as the George Washington Colonials or the UMass Minutemen.
- 3) A human mascot affiliated with any organized religion (ex. Providence Friars) can rely on God to help their team prevail over most mascots.
- 4) "Natural Disaster" mascots (Pepperdine Waves, Tulsa Golden Hurricane, Alabama Crimson Tide) can beat most mascots, except those with supreme or supernatural power, such as the Arizona State Sun Devils or the Duke Blue Devils.

With these ground rules in mind, here is how some of the early round matchups shaped up in my pool this year.

### EAST REGION

Matchup I most wanted to see: George Washington Colonials versus James Madison Dukes.

Although both teams fell in the early rounds of my pool, Madison versus Washington would have made for an interesting dead presidents' matchup.

Despite being our shortest president ever at 5-foot-4, history books will tell you that Madison had an incredibly quick first step and a great vertical leap. Madison would likely have given the father of our country a run for his money.

### SOUTHEAST REGION

Mortal mascots like the Michigan State Spartans and Marquette Warriors won their first round games easily, but fell to the insurmountable Duke Blue Devils.

As the right-hand man to the Devil himself, the Wake Forest Demon Deacon was able to get past the first round, but even supernatural forces couldn't help him

beat Kansas' Jayhawk.

### WEST REGION

In perhaps the most boring of the four regional brackets, teams like the Loyola Greyhounds, Cincinnati Bearcats and Boise State Broncos battled it out. You notice the sword-wielding Virginia Cavalier advanced further than the California Golden Bear.

Most interesting matchup involving non-threatening mascots: Syracuse Orangemen versus Hawaii Rainbows. The sight of a man with an oversized orange in place of a head hardly strikes fear in most people, but few people run screaming at the sight of a giant rainbow. Unfortunately, the Rainbows' seven color logo couldn't blind the Orangemen's single color logo.

### MIDWEST REGION

Most asked question: Just what the heck is a St. Louis Billiken, and do you think a Maryland Terrapin (turtle) could beat one in a fight?

Well, that's the theory. Sure, it's flawed. According to my theory, the Georgetown Hoyas will never advance past the first round (for the uninitiated, a Hoya is a rock, and the only thing that I'm sure a rock can beat is scissors in the game Rock, Paper, Scissors).

My theory is also flawed because, unless a more powerful good force comes along (or at least until they face the Sun Devils), the Duke Blue Devils will win every year. Then again, Duke has won it all two of the past three years.

Is my system crazy? Maybe. Is it flawed? Definitely.

But guess what? For a short time, I had seven of my Sweet 16 teams, and two of the final four teams left. Can you say the same?

Rob Caskey, a 1992 JMU grad, is lucky to have a day job.



FILE PHOTO

Duke Dog wasn't strong enough for the Florida Gator in the NCAA Tourney.



**UNIVERSITY WANTS TO STOP AWARDING FOOTBALL GRANTS:** Morehead State University would like to stop awarding football scholarships by 1998, according to the March 23 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Steve Hamilton, athletic director at MSU, said the school has asked for permission from the Ohio Valley Conference to move to non-scholarship football but still compete as members of the league in other sports.

This would allow Morehead State to keep its Division I status in the NCAA.

Hamilton said the school cannot afford the \$380,000 annual cost of football scholarships, and that cutting the grants would allow the school to make improvements in its women's sports programs.

**BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE GOES TO COURT:** The Big South Conference has sued Campbell University (N.C.) to keep the school from leaving the conference, according to the March 18 issue of *The Washington Post*.

The conference is asking a judge to require Campbell to stay in the Big South until its contract expires in June 1996, or pay damages of at least \$300,000.

The NCAA requires that a conference have at least six members with five years of continuous membership to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

If Campbell leaves, the league would only have five members.

**COACH ACCUSES SCHOOL OF SEX DISCRIMINATION:** The former women's basketball coach at St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) has accused the university of sex discrimination, according to the March 24 issue of *The Washington Post*.

Mary Jane Telford, coach of the Bonnies for 17 years, says she was used as a scapegoat for an NCAA investigation and forced to quit.

St. Bonaventure was put on probation by the NCAA for minor violations in the women's basketball program. Telford is asking to be reinstated with back wages and a court order for the school to upgrade its women's sports programs.

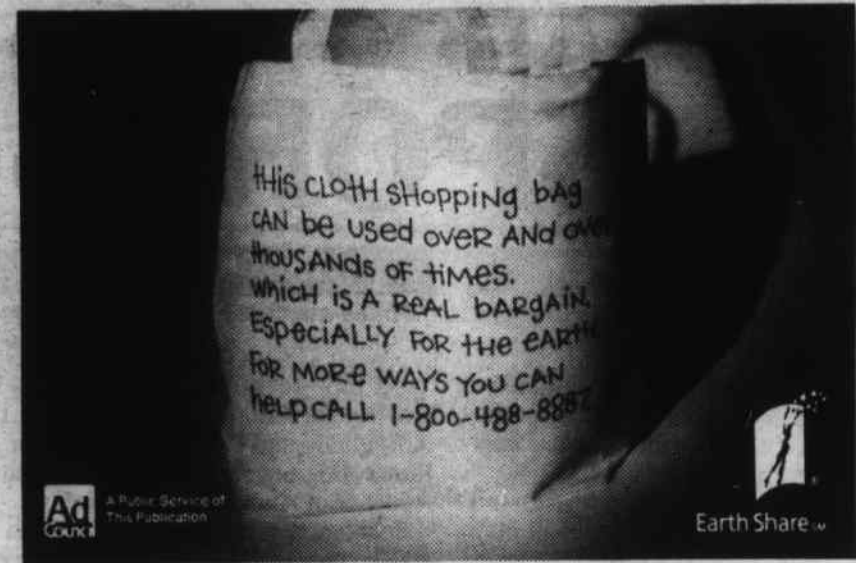
### WYOMING GOVERNOR VETOES SCHOLARSHIP BILL:

A footnote to a state budget bill that would require the University of Wyoming to give at least 10 percent of its athletic scholarships to in-state students was vetoed by Wyoming governor Michael Sullivan, according to the March 23 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

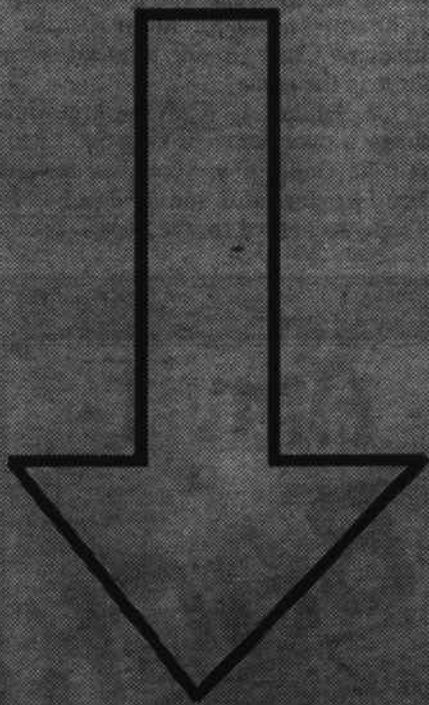
Sullivan said the university already typically gives more than 10 percent of its athletic scholarships to in-state athletes. He said it would not be in the state's best interest to lower the standards.



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# SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS



## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Andersch to tour Europe with Olympic development team

Freshman midfielder Samantha Andersch left Saturday to tour Europe for 10 days with the Region I Olympic Soccer Development Program team.

Andersch, a freshman who started midfield for the Dukes last fall, will play on the regional under-19 team. The team will play teams that finished second and third, respectively, in the 1993 French National Championships.

The games will be played in Paris today and tomorrow. The team will then take part in the Nations Cup, Friday through Sunday, in London.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

### Prince, Kaput named most valuable players

Sophomore Debbi Prince was voted the most valuable offensive player, and freshman Valerie Kaput was named most valuable defensive player for the women's volleyball team this season.

Prince, an All-Colonial Athletic Association selection, led the Dukes in hitting percentage (.205), block average (0.9) and service aces (37). She was second on the team in kill average at 2.8.

Kaput was the team leader in digs with 2.4 and ranked second in service aces with 34.

## TRACK & FIELD

### Dukes successful in Raleigh Relays

#### Men

At this weekend's Raleigh Relays in North Carolina, JMU qualified two individuals and two relay teams for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America Championships.

Sophomore Brad Meade qualified in the 400 meters with a seventh-place time of 48.10 seconds. Junior Tom Jeffrey qualified in the 10,000 meters with a time of 30:24.5.

The 4x100 team of senior Kelly Hawkins, junior Tevis Brunson and senior Shawn Foreman also qualified, coming in eighth in 41.75 seconds. The 4x400 of Foreman, Brunson, Hawkins and sophomore Keith Grayson qualified by coming in fifth in 3:15.26.

#### Women

Junior Tiombe Hurd placed first in the triple jump at the Raleigh Relays on March 25-26 in North Carolina. Hurd tied her own JMU record with a jump of 42 feet, 6 and 3/4 inches.

Senior Stephanie Herbert missed the NCAA qualifying standard by just two seconds in running a personal best 35:31.2 in the 10,000 meters.

Sophomore Jill Baumgartner placed 11th in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 10:52.1. The 4x1500-meter relay team placed 10th.

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

### JMU places fourth in National Independent Championships

JMU compiled 268.65 points to place fourth out of a seven-team field in the National Independent Championships held March 25-26 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Freshman Chris Golden tied for first in the still rings with a score of 9.55. Junior Todd Mercer finished eighth in the floor exercise with a 9.0. Senior Mike Onuska finished seventh in the pommel horse with a score of 9.0. Freshman Dave Robinson placed 10th in the vault with a score of 8.3. Sophomore Scott Veirschilling finished sixth in the parallel bars with a score of 9.2. Mercer and Onuska broke their own school records in preliminaries.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### William & Mary 9, JMU 0 March 23 Harrisonburg

#### Singles

K. Guenther (W&M) def. Renee Bouselaire 6-2, 6-4

A. Milholland (W&M) def. Tory Schroeder 2-6, 6-2, 6-2

J. Sones (W&M) def. Caroline Cox 6-3, 6-1

M. Coakley (W&M) def. Merideth Jamieson 6-0, 6-1

C. Caltoom (W&M) def. Deborah DeYulia 6-2, 6-3

S. Arrowsmith (W&M) def. Katie Piorkowski 7-5, 6-3

#### Doubles

Guenther Milholland (W&M) def. Cox-Schroeder, 6-3, 6-1

Jones-Caltoom (W&M) def. Bouselaire-Piorkowski, 6-2, 6-0

Coakley-Arrowsmith (W&M) def.

DeYulia-Jamieson, 6-3, 6-0

## BASEBALL

### Dukes drop three games to UNC-Wilmington

JMU returned winless after a three-game road trip to Wilmington, N.C. on March 26-27. The Seahawks outscored the Dukes 9-1 and held JMU to a total of 13 hits in three games.

In Saturday's doubleheader, UNC-W swept the Dukes, 3-0 and 2-1 at Brooks Field.

UNC-W scored two of its three runs in the first game on wild pitches by freshman Andrew Gordon and sophomore Jeff Hafer. In the second game, JMU took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the second when sophomore third baseman Jay Johnson squeezed home junior first baseman Chad Ginder, who hit three-for-three in the game.

On Sunday, UNC-W's Chris McBride threw a two-hitter, striking out 12 to shut out the Dukes 4-0. Sophomore outfielder Joe Higman and senior catcher Jason Troilo accounted for the Dukes' two hits.

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# Humor

**CALVIN & HOBBS** / *Bill Watterson***THE FAR SIDE**/*Gary Larson*

On what was to be his last day on the job, Gus is caught asleep at the switch.



### The evolution of Medusa's hair

## OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb





## 2 Blocks to Campus



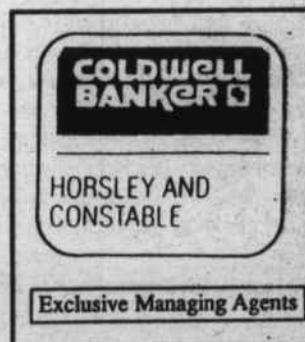
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- SGA Senator, 1993-94
- Wampler Hall President 1993-94
- SGA Student Representative 1992-93
- Campus Cadet 1993-94
- JMU Minor Violation Board Member 1993-94
- SGA Book Sale Volunteer

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7. To make sure that cultural diversity on campus is respected.

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- **Superior Cadet Award** - Highest award given to a ROTC Cadet.
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University Place - 3 or 4 BR units. Furnished or unfurnished. Water & sewer included. Dorothy or Jim, 432-6541; Commonwealth Realty, 434-2977.

1 BR apt. - Available August 1 on Dutchmill Court. Quiet, nice, 4 blocks. No smoking/parties, one year lease. 434-2100

3 BR duplex - Almost new. Has everything, W/D, DW, MW. Energy efficient, furniture negotiable. No parties/smoking, quiet neighborhood, large yard, new shed. August 1, \$480 lease/deposit. 434-2100

Nags Head, NC - Get your group together early. Attractive, relatively new house; fully furnished; W/D, DW, central AC; available May 1 - August 31; sleeps 7 - \$1,500/mo.; (804)850-1532.

House - 540 Hawkins St. 3 units. Each unit has 4 BRs, 2 baths, furniture, appliances including MW. Individual lease, \$195/person. Groups four or 12 people. Includes water & sewer. Plenty parking. 433-8822

House - 563 Norwood St. 5 units. Each unit has 4 BRs, 2 baths, furniture, appliances including MW. Individual lease, \$195/person. Available June 1 or August 1. Water & sewer included. Groups four or 20 people. 433-8822

University Place - 3 BRs, 2 baths. Completely furnished, W/D, MW. Individual lease, \$205/\$225. Private bath, water & sewer included. Deposit. 433-8822

University Place - 4 BRs, 2 baths. Completely furnished, W/D, MW. Individual lease, \$195. Water & sewer included. Available August. No pets. 433-8822

House for rent - Close to campus. 5 or 6 BR house, 2 full baths, semi-furnished. Share large kitchen, large back porch, off-street parking. Large backyard, volleyball, etc. Must have group of 5 or 6. Available fall semester 1994. Call Margaret Haynes, 434-0670 or Dr. John Wood, x8306.

Females - Townhouse, 3 blocks. Furnished, W/D, MW, 3 BRs. \$150/mo. 434-1040

House - 460 South Mason, 5 or 6 BR. Large lot. 433-2126

Female roommate needed - Share bath, living room, kitchenette. Large kitchen downstairs. Available August or possibly May. Call Michele, 433-7351.

Ashby Crossing Apts. - Individual leases, gas heat & hot water, unparalleled on-site management, unbeatable service, 24-hour emergency maintenance service, bus pick-up every 15 minutes, volley & basketball courts, spring block party. Call Ashby Crossing today at 432-1001.

Forest Hills townhouse - 5 BRs, furnished, walking distance, \$190/mo., 1 year lease (8/94-8/95), W/D, (703)450-5008.

### House For Rent -

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## The Commons Apartments

Renting 4 BR/2 bath apts. Looking for singles & groups to rent for '94-'95. Call The Commons at 432-0600.

4 BR duplex - 2 blocks, JMU, available August 1, \$210/each. 433-1109

3 BR house - 2 blocks, JMU, available August 1, \$210/each. 433-1109

3 senior women need 4th - Next year, \$175/BR, University Place. Call landlord to see. Phoenix Enterprise, 432-3979, leave message.

Best kept apt. - University Place. Furnished, all appliances, TV, VCR, 3 BR, 2 baths. Available August 2. Call 434-3790.

One left - 4 BR, University Place. All furnishings, W/D, DW, A/C. Individual leases. Phoenix Enterprises, 432-3979, leave message. \$170/BR.

House near campus for rent - \$150/ea. 289-5126, leave message.

Female students (4) - \$205/mo. at College Station, for year '94-'95. 12-mo. lease. 432-6806, (301)473-5917.

Sublet Olde Mill Village, summer - Reduced rate. Call 432-6248.

One block from campus - 212 Cantrell. 8 BR, 2 1/2 bath, laundry, basement, parking. June lease, no pets. \$1,600/mo. & deposit. 433-5110

1 BR apt. - Kitchen, living room, bath. Summer sublet or 1 year lease, \$300. Quiet, 1 mile from campus. 433-8179

For rent - 1 BR in 2 BR apt. in Hunter's Ridge. New furniture, quiet. \$275/mo. plus utilities. Male or female. Call Eric, 432-1488.

Apt. for rent - College Station, 10 mo. lease, \$225/mo. Fully furnished. Call 434-6411.

Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge townhouse, flexible. Call Matt, 433-2029.

5 BR house - Elizabeth St. All appliances, partly furnished. 234-8137, 432-0449.

Rooms - 2 1/2 blocks from JMU. \$200-\$225 plus share utilities. Eat-in kitchen. Whole house available at present. Deposit required. No smoking, alcohol, drugs. 434-4586 or 434-3935. 12 mo. lease.

University Court - 3 BR, W/D, pool, 2 1/2 baths, \$625. 433-2126

2 large rooms in nice house - 2 blocks from school. One large, one very large. \$160/each. Please call 432-6869. Available May 1 or see at 501 S. High, Apt. D downstairs.

Housing for 1994-95 - Walking distance, 3 BR, 2 baths, furnished. 10 mo. lease available. Blue Mountain Realty, 289-9110.

Housing for 1994-95 - Walking distance, 3 BR, 1 bath, unfurnished. 12 mo. lease. Blue Mountain Realty, 289-9110.

Two friendly males seeking two friendly males or females to share a 4 BR house adjacent to Purcell Park. Give us a call or stop by 43 Monument Ave. 433-8450

Let's make a deal - summer sublet. Tonya, 433-4907.

Townhouses - Madison Manor, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths. Furnished, appliances. Available May 2. 434-3790

Fall '94 - 3 M/F to share 4 BR, 2 bath townhouse, College Station. Very close to campus. \$210/mo. 10 mo. lease. Call (703)534-1465 for details.

Summer sublet - 1-3 RMs available. \$140/mo. 5 min. walk to campus. Call Annie at 564-0167.

Gingerbread house - Sublease RM for summer. Main St., walk to class. Starts June 1. Call Melissa, 568-7198.

## FOR SALE

Comics for sale - Marvel, Image, DC. 433-1692, ask for Doug.

Student housing for sale! Excellent investment. Come see the advantages of ownership vs. renting & how you can live rent-free at Hunter's Ridge, saving thousands of dollars. University Realty, Ken Honeycutt, Broker; 715 Port Republic Rd., 2nd floor. 434-4424

Student condos - Furnished. University Place, South Ave. 3 BRs, available 8/94. Also 4 BR townhouses, \$67,500. Kline Realty, 434-9922.

1986 Ford Mustang LX - New tires, recent maintenance, VA inspection, 80K miles. For sale by student. \$1,700. Maintenance records available. 433-8450, Doug.

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Summer Jobs - Counselors & Staff. Boys summer camp/mass. top salary, RM/BD/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities:

Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Fencing, Football, Golf, Guitar, Hockey, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pool, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Waterskiing, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Recruiter will be on campus: March 28 from 11 am to 3 pm in Piedmont Room. No appt. necessary.

Summer work - Make \$5,600 this summer. College credit available. Please call 432-5185.

Alaska summer employment - Fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. No experience necessary! For more info call (206)545-4155, xA5325. (Breeze note: There are refundable costs involved with your response to this ad.)

We are currently taking applications for a part-time photo lab assistant. Lab experience desirable, but not necessary. Approx. 15 hrs. weekly on Fri. afternoon & Saturday. Need to start late April, work through the summer & next fall. Shutter Bug-1 hour photo. Spotswood Valley Square, near Kroger. No phone calls please.

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Lifeguards - Looking for area supervisors to join our team. Candidates must have pool operators, LGT, & a minimum of 2 years management experience. Also hiring pool managers & lifeguards for the summer. Positions available in Northern Virginia & throughout Maryland. Call (703)866-9191.

2 or 3 persons wanted to work on horse farm in exchange for lessons & riding privileges. 35 min. from JMU. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours but dedication & reliability a must. 828-3223 for info/interview.

Summer help - For the Harrisonburg area. Construction workers & laborers needed; roofing experience helpful. OMNIBUS, (800)766-2716.

Enthusiastic, outgoing, good driving record, able to lift 75 lbs. - To work at Canoe Outfitters, full-time & part-time. (703)743-4159

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Skydive Virginia - Experience your freestall fantasy! Special JMU discount. For brochure & details call (703)289-6295 or (703)942-9988.

Typist - Accurate, reasonable computer/typewriter, rush jobs. 434-4947 or pager, 568-0774.

For free tutoring in chemistry - Call Dr. Schultz at 828-4651.

Typing done - \$1/page. Rush jobs, too! Call Laura, x7240.

### NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

## WANTED

I need a place to live for fall. Call Christina, 434-1696.

### Amateur Models Wanted

Would you like an inexpensive professional-quality modeling portfolio? We are a group of freelance photographers looking for good amateur models to practice with. Write Mike Powell, PO Box 5786, Charlottesville, VA 22905.

## PERSONALS

Meirose parties! Formal! Need music, call National DJ Connection. 433-0360

The Commons Apartments - Looking for singles & groups. Call 432-0600.

Not like your ordinary internship - Get paid \$1,850/mo. Call 432-5185.

Adoption - Loving childless couple, unable to have children, longing to adopt infant. Call Patty & Bob collect, (703)904-9782.

### "ADOPTION"

Help us make a dream come true. Loving childless couple seeking to adopt infant. Promises to always love & nurture. Let's help each other. Call Lisa & Bob collect, (703)404-2087.

Who are the women in your past? March is Women's History Month. For info on speakers & events, call x3407.

Honor Council Investigator applications available at the WCC info desk or Honor Council office in Taylor. Deadline April 1, 1994, 5 pm.

Adoption - Loving atmosphere, happy home. We want to adopt a child to complete our family. Let us help you during this important time. Call Jay & Judi, (804)368-0969, collect.

Everyone is invited to HABITAT FOR HUMANITY GENERAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING on Thursday, March 31 at 5pm in Taylor 306. Questions? Call Lauren, x5544.

EN - Thanks for a great time! AET

Vote Chris Smith for SGA Treasurer - To provide strong dynamic leadership & a "voice" for students. To ensure students' efficient & effective accountability of their student fees & to help improve all services for students!

SGA/Honor Council Elections - Vote on Wednesday! The Commons & Lakeside Courtyard.

IKK, XII, XXX - There's no way better than a four way. ZTA

Women's History Month Question #8: In 1932, she took home Olympic gold medals for the javelin throw & 80m hurdles, then went on to become a golf champion in the 1940s. Can you name her? Drop off answer, name & phone number at the info desk.

## VOTE

for SGA/Honor Council Major Positions  
Wednesday  
March 30th  
9am - 7pm  
Lakeside Courtyard and the commons

Congratulations Mary Beth for being chosen Head Delegate. Brian

XXX, XAE & KE - Thanks for the memorable St. Patrick's Day party! AET

Alpha Phi's - Formal was great! But was there really a bridge?

Women's History Month Question #7: She took her job as First Lady seriously, travelling the country & the world to gather info about problems & concerns of workers, children, minorities & the poor. She wrote a daily newspaper column & made frequent radio broadcasts. Name her. Drop off answer at info desk.

FJI Island - Coming in April!

Help ZTA fight breast cancer! Donations can be made this week in the PO's or the Health Center!

It's your choice for a voice - SGA/Honor Council elections Wednesday.

KE - We had a great time hanging out with you guys! Love, EX.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY EXCEL

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Save the children.  
Save the plastic.  
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# Join the Breeze.

If you are interested in writing for The Breeze, call News at X6699, Focus at X6729, Style at X3846, Opinion at X3846 or Sports at X6709.



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